

Candidates Laiolo, White Show Different Styles

By Isabelle Hall

About 35 people crowded into a private home to hear Barney Laiolo talk about the mayoral race Sunday. Across town, about 125 people had what seemed almost like a victory party for his opponent, Ken White.

The events pointed up the difference in perception and style of the two men vying to lead Carmel through the next two years. Some of the local cognoscenti think the race will be close. Several people attended both events, including Noel Van Bibber, president of the Northeast Homeowners Association.

White was introduced as "the next mayor" in the balloon-filled, festively decorated Carmel Woman's Club. Tables were laden with food donated by supporters, wine flowed and there was entertainment by players from the Grovemont Theater.

Virtually every local politician was on hand—except Mayor Jean Grace who elected not to seek a third term—plus two candidates for City Council, Barbara Livingston and John Thompson.

"I'm not supporting either of them," Grace said of White and Laiolo. "I don't really think it's the proper thing to do. I'll give them all the support I can during the transition period." She said she does support Phil Coniglio and Don Kremer, however, for City Council.

Supervisors Karin Strasser Kauffman and Sam Karas, Fran Farina, a director of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management, City Councilmembers Barbara Brooks, Jim Wright and Bob Fischer and Planning Commissioner Stephen Poohar were among the group. Carmel Residents Association president Jim Holliday and his wife, Belinda, drove up from Los Angeles for the event.

Money was collected for the campaign by local artist Bill Bates who donated about two hours of time doing quick caricatures of people in return for donations to the White campaign chest. Treasurer Steve Brooks said \$500 was budgeted for the party and he "heard a count of about 125 people came."

In contrast, the gathering at the home of Phyllis Howard for her old friend, Laiolo, was a serious event. The former three-term mayor spoke for more than half an hour on the issues he sees facing Carmel and took questions from the group. The 82-year-old got into the race at the last minute when it appeared White would have no opposition because he said he wanted people to "have a choice."

White, a member of the Council for the past
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WHACKING A LINER to left field is Elizabeth Verlenden during pre-season practice by the Tigers of the Carmel Valley Little League. Carmel opens regular youth league play Saturday, and Carmel Valley's opening day is April 4.

Remapping Accord Headed For Okay Despite Protests

By Carolyn Rice

Despite loud protests from North County residents, a modified redistricting map worked out by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and a Latino group appears headed for adoption by the Board of Supervisors next week.

There was vague talk of the possibility of another lawsuit to block the compromise, but Strasser Kauffman, quoting the county counsel, said she did not think a viable legal challenge would be launched.

Mayor Grace Lashes Back At the Laubs

Mayor Jean Grace lashed back at Paul and Connie Laub Tuesday, saying they shamelessly distorted the facts in "vicious" attacks on elected officials and City staff.

In a letter to the editor, Grace gave the official answer to Laub's *Freedom of Speech* tabloid which last week attacked former City Administrator Doug Schmitz who had just resigned to take a city manager's position in Lake Oswego, Ore., after nine years in Carmel. The latest edition of Laub's paper also attacked Michael Stamp, an attorney for the City, whom it said received \$250,240 in legal fees during Schmitz' tenure. Previous editions of the paper have attacked other city officials in written comment and in illustrations.

The Laubs, who own three buildings on Ocean Avenue and operate a variety of stores, have been fighting with the city in and out of the courts for the past 10 years. Last fall Connie Laub filed damage claims with the city for some \$21 million she

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In a jam-packed supervisors' chambers, North County residents objected Tuesday to being placed in a district that loops from the top to the bottom of the county and splits their current district in two. Some residents from Seaside and Marina also protested the compromise worked out between Strasser Kauffman and the Raza Redistricting Committee, which did sue to block the previously approved remapping.

The supervisors voted 3-1 to amend the map, with Supervisor Tom Perkins, whose district was extended and looped over the top of the County, voting no. The board will take up final adoption of the new map at 2:35 p.m. Tuesday.

Despite the apparent resolution of the redistricting fight, elections to fill three supervisors' seats this year still will have to be delayed from June until November. Up for election will be Strasser Kauffman, Supervisor Sam Karas and an empty seat that has now been moved to a Salinas district to give Latinos an early chance to elect their first County representative.

The new map would create two Latino districts with 68 and 62 percent majorities. The supervisors last October approved a plan which created Latino districts with a 66 and 51 percent majorities.

The new plan also rennumbers two districts, switching the first district to East Salinas.

The 1990 census showed that 34 percent of the County's population was Latino, and
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Mountain Lions More in Evidence In Valley

By Carolyn Rice

Four weeks after moving to Carmel Valley from Carmel, Susi Wagstaff is convinced she lives in the wild after encountering a big, bold mountain lion.

"It was a huge, beautiful animal. It looked like something from the zoo," she said of the lion she saw March 17 while driving on Holt Road at Mid Valley about 10:30 p.m.

Wagstaff said the lion ambled into the yard of a home on Holt Road while she drove on to pick up her teenage daughter, Kim, at a friend's house in the neighborhood. When she told her daughter about the lion, she said she got an "Aw sure, Mom" reaction.

But 10 minutes later while driving to

their home, the lion appeared again. It came out of a yard, and they stopped with the car lights on the animal.

"It was very tame. It didn't scare off with the car lights," Wagstaff said. "It was in no hurry." After a bit it ambled off up into the hills south of Holt Road, she said.

That sighting is perhaps the most dramatic of a number of recent events that have residents asking if the mountain lion population has increased, forcing lions to claim new territories closer to homes?

Some long-time Valley residents who said they have never before seen a mountain lion in the wild have had their first sighting in recent months. In addition, evidence of the presence of lions is increasing.

Asked about growing evidence of lions,

biologists and ranchers couldn't agree whether the population really is climbing. But one biologist suggested that the deer population is down because of the drought, and lions are coming closer to habitation in search of food.

Two goats and two lambs in a pen at a home on Country Club Drive above Carmel Valley Village were killed by a lion over a period of a week near the end of February, according to John Ewald, warden with the California Department of Fish & Game.

About the same time, a woman who lives in San Benancio Canyon lost her dog in a mountain lion attack. "If you look on a map, San Benancio is right over the

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LETTERS

Cañada Road Won't Die

Old issues never die; they don't even fade away! In 1970, when I was president, the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association unanimously recommended that the Cañada de la Segunda road to Monterey be deleted from the then existing Carmel Valley Master Plan in favor of a highway through Hatton Canyon. That was believed to be in the best interest of present and future residents of the Valley and was a wise decision. I believe such a decision is still in the best interest of Carmel Valley and also the majority of the residents of Carmel and its environs.

Again a Council of the village of Carmel-by-the-Sea is attempting to play a leading role in the newest version of "The Mouse that Roared." We need to design a new mouse trap.

Edwin B. Lee
Carmel

Shenanigans Helped Save Open Space

I found your article about Cañada Segunda by Iris Harris very interesting, but wonder why she didn't explain that all this furor about David Jacks and that land was part of his 40 years in the courts over his acquisition of the Pueblo Lands. Yes, that land was part of a grant reaching from Point Pinos to Castroville from the Mexican government for the development of the City (Pueblo) of Monterey.

To me, such a grant is inalienable, even if the Mexicans were a colonial force here for a mere 12 years. After all, this nation signed the Treaty of Hidalgo, which promised such arrangements would be honored in the entire Southwest.

Another thing Jacks did, in 1880, was run fences between New Monterey and Pacific Grove, enclosing 200 feet he considered his. It, too, had been part of the Pueblo Lands and he had a right to do it. It was his.

Yes, Fort Ord was part of the Pueblo Lands. I called all this to the attention of Hon. Leon Panetta's office not long ago. I suppose it is a lost cause, but if the Pueblo Lands were recognized as an entity, even at this late date, it would save a lot of squabbling—and the City of Monterey has a fine policy about preservation of scenic values.

As for David Jacks, maybe we should be grateful for some of his shenanigans as they led to the preservation of open land.

Ethelreda C. Davis
Pacific Grove

Carmel—Too Big for Provincialism?

Many thanks to Pat Sippel, the voice of Voice of Carmel, for telling everyone something about the inner workings of that organization in her *Weekly Sun* response (Letters, March 19). Two letters of constructive comment have now had the good effect of getting the Voice to separate its results between residents and non-residents, and of revealing something, if not all, of its previously unknown-to-the-public structure and operations. However, I hope Pat, with whom I had the pleasure of serving on the Rio Park and 75th Anniversary committees, was not doing a putdown in her letter by pointing out I live in the sphere of influence and not a few hundred yards to the north in the city. That hints of the position of mayoral candidate Barney Laiolo, who says he would keep non-residents off city committees.

I could live without another committee, but I hope the thought is not projected that Carmel's welcome is only for residents and tourists. My wife and I would be saddened if we felt there was only a conditional greeting when we go to the Bully, Anton and Michel's, Sans Souci, Q Point or the other restaurants we like. Or when I buy that pair of trousers at Bruhn's.

Not long ago, a Pacific Grove elected official stepped into a



hornets' nest when Pebble Beach residents got the idea they had been disinclined from P.G.'s shops, eating places and other amenities. Carmel, like P. G., is small but both are too big for provincialism. Carmel River Beach and lagoon is the main attraction of our area to the south of the city. The Mission Ranch is our local restaurant. We local residents warmly invite all Carmel-by-the-Sea residents to make use of these facilities as they wish.

Howard Skidmore
Carmel

Mayor Answers Laub

Paul Laub has announced another declaration of "war" on the City, its elected officials and its staff. His targets this time are those who called him to task on his zoning regulations and his back taxes and resisted his efforts to sue the City's taxpayers for millions of dollars. His assaults have been personal. They invade the privacy of everyone at whom he strikes. They distort the facts shamelessly. He has a complete disregard for the lives and families of those he so viciously attacks. The public is entitled to know the truth behind Laub's accusations.

Since 1985, Paul and Constance Laub have filed more than a dozen (and lost more than a dozen) judicial proceedings against the City. He has filed suit in State Court, in Federal Court, in the Court of Appeals and the California Supreme Court. He has claimed a "right" to at least \$10 million from the City's taxpayers. His corporation and his wife have admitted that they were in contempt of court for violating court orders. He has frequently switched lawyers, bringing them in from Newport Beach, South Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Irvine and Los Angeles. Although he has sued for \$10 million from the City's taxpayers, he has not recovered one cent. In fact, he has been required to pay City back taxes and penalties, pay court costs to the City and pay thousands of dollars in contempt of court fines. Having lost in the courts, Mr. Laub has lashed out at the persons who deny his demands for special privileges not available to the City's other business persons. He and his wife even suggested that the City should not defend itself against the Laubs' attempts to use the courts to raid the City treasury.

No doubt Mr. Laub and his wife will continue to claim they are being treated badly. They have made those same claims during three different City administrations—those of Mayors Townsend, Eastwood and Grace. They made those claims in four different courts, could not prove them and lost every time. When they make claims on the City and attacks on people in our community, let's all keep in mind their vendetta and the reasons for their pursuit of it.

In its 1987 decision, the Monterey County Superior Court found that Mr. Laub's lack of personal credibility was a factor in his disputes with the City. In a number of crucial areas, Laub's testimony was in direct conflict with the testimony of the other witnesses. The judge specifically said that "In each of those instances, the court resolved the credibility issue against Laub." The court pointed to several specific examples where Laub's sworn testimony was found not to be credible. That decision was upheld unanimously by the appellate courts.

What are the lawsuits really about? Superior Judge John Philips hit the nail on the head on Nov. 25, 1987, with this finding: Laub has "made substantial changes within the Paradise building with little or no regard to the health or safety of the public using the building. Even less attention was paid to the avowed purpose and intent" of the City's zoning laws.

No regard for the health and safety of the public. No attention to City codes. Unsuccessful claims of millions of dollars in imagined damages. Those are the issues. Don't be misled by the attacks of a poor loser. The particulars on the history of the Laub litigation are public information, available from the City or its legal counsel.

In the important issues of our day, Mr. Laub's petulance is of consequence only in its malice and in its impact upon the lives of innocent third parties. Too often, the casualties of the Laubs' type of "war" are decency and truth. Enough is enough. As Superior Judge Curtis said a year ago to Mrs. Laub in finding the Laubs in contempt of court, "This is it. We are finished playing games. You've come to the end of the line."

Mayor Jean Grace
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Why SPCA Deserves Support

I found this unsigned note in the SPCA collection box at Brinton's: Why should I donate money while you just kill all the animals after two or three days? A few questions for that animal lover:

—Do you know how many animals are brought to the SPCA shelter each month? The answer is 805.

—Do you know how many of these are claimed by their owners or adopted? The answer is 217.

—The monthly surplus is 588 animals, or 7,056 each year. Could anyone keep them all indefinitely?

—Some have suggested that animals not claimed or adopted be turned loose, to run wild. Would you recommend that a former pet die of exposure, starvation, disease or accident rather than being painlessly euthanized?

The SPCA of Monterey County does not euthanize adoptable animals after two or three days. Except for those seriously diseased, very old or too wild to be domesticated, all are kept as long as possible, while every effort is made to find them homes.

Finally, to answer your question: why should you donate money? The County pays for sheltering strays, but all other expenses must be covered from private donations. No national or regional humane society funds local SPCAs. The programs here include not only the shelter but a low-cost spay/neuter clinic to help prevent pet overpopulation, humane officers who investigate reported cruelty, an educator who teaches children about the humane treatment of animals and a wildlife center that rehabilitates orphaned or injured wild creatures.

Send me your name and address, and I'll be happy to mail you the SPCA's newsletter so that you can judge for yourself whether or not it deserves your support.

Renee Petersen, volunteer
SPCA of Monterey County

See page 11 for more letters



SUN

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Search on for New Source For Ambulance Paramedics

By Stan Hall

Members of the Carmel Regional Ambulance board expressed optimism that other private companies might provide it with paramedics if its differences with Peninsula Medics can't be patched up. But one cautioned that time is awfully short.

Pen Med, owned by Brian Sinnott, shocked members of the board which operates emergency ambulances in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region by sending notice that it would cancel its contract to provide paramedics effective June 9.

Declaring the situation "is not panic city," Larry Busick, a board member who represents Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, told the *Sun* he thought the disagreement with Pen Med still might be reconciled.

Some knowledgeable observers have suggested that the cancellation could be just a ploy to renegotiate the contract at a higher rate, noting that had occurred in South County where Pen Med provides emergency service directly under contract to the County.

If the contract with Pen Med isn't renewed, Busick suggested that Dr. Eugene Dong, owner of A-1 Ambulance in Salinas, might provide paramedics to staff the three ambulances that cover Carmel Valley, Carmel and Big Sur. A-1 is embroiled in a legal fight with the County, charging it illegally hired ambulance companies without competitive bidding, including Pen Med.

"He expressed an interest in that at the meeting," Busick said of the board meeting last week where members voted to

accept the Pen Med cancellation letter. The contract contained a provision allowing it to be cancelled by either party.

Bob Fischer, a councilman in Carmel and chair of the board, also said he was optimistic a solution could be found before the deadline, "although whether Dong can provide that service, I don't know."

Fischer added, however, he did know of ambulance companies based around San Jose which were interested in moving into the local area and might provide paramedics to the authority.

Pen Med is paid \$525,590 a year to provide paramedics to staff the three ambulances operated by the authority 24 hours a day, around the clock.



GENE ERNER

The third board member, Gene Erner, representing Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, said it might be possible to obtain the needed paramedics from a national registry of medical personnel.

But he was less optimistic than his colleagues, cautioning "we have a lot of hoops to go through before June 9."

He explained that the authority couldn't simply "go out and solicit bids—we have a contract with the County that we must deal with."

In his letter, Sinnott cited operating and financial difficulties for his decision to cancel the contract. In discussions with firemen and officials close to the authority, what emerged was a picture of independent paramedics not being willing to live with what Fischer called "the firehouse rules" that prevail within the authority.

The authority is operated by local fire departments, and the board is made up of representatives of the Carmel Valley and Mid Valley Fire Protection Districts and the City of Carmel.

Big Sur is covered by the authority's ambulances, but it does not have a representative on the board because its volunteer brigade is not an officially constituted public agency.

For his part, Busick also voiced concern that the paramedics do not help with fire station chores, but rather just sit in their stations until receiving a call. He also complained they "don't take good care of our equipment" and tended to spend too much time at the hospital after completing a call.

"I would really like to see us establish a fire-med group, firemen trained in advanced life support (ALS) whose No. 1 priority would be medical emergencies, but who would serve as firemen otherwise," Busick said.

Erner said ideally, the authority would like to hire, train and control its own

paramedics. But he said the cost might prove to be prohibitive, and in any case, that could not be done before Pen Med's deadline.

Clearly compounding the difficulty of making the paramedics feel a part of the fire organizations is the practice of rotating paramedics between the authority and areas such as Monterey and Seaside. This is done so that they are busy enough with calls to maintain their proficiency—something that is not possible within the authority.

Both Busick and Fischer said that whatever happens, they doubt that the regional authority would return to simply providing basic life support (BLS) provided by firemen instead of the more advanced care provided by paramedics.

"The County won't go for BLS," Busick predicted, noting that Measure A, approved by a countywide vote in 1988, stipulated that emergency ambulances be staffed with paramedics throughout the County.

Although Erner had said at the March 18 board meeting that he could foresee ambulances having to go back to BLS care in the region, he told the *Sun* later, "I guess I don't think that's likely. But if we come right up on June 9 and still haven't got this thing resolved, we could have no other choice, at least temporarily. We're not going to stop running ambulances in this region, you know that," he said.

Scholarship Available From Mid Valley Fire

Mid Carmel Valley Fire District is accepting applications for a \$500 scholarship for a full time college student who will enroll in the 1992-93 school year.

The scholarship was established in memory of Jim Barrett, former fire chief at Mid Valley who was killed in 1986. Applicants must be recommended by a Mid Valley Fire District member. The deadline is May 15.

Carmel Valley Fire Gets Break On Charges for Ambulance Use

Just because the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District has tax money to draw on, it shouldn't pay relatively more for its paramedic ambulance services than other jurisdictions in the Carmel Regional Ambulance.

That's what the board of the ambulance authority decided March 18 in unanimously passing an ordinance establishing an adjustment procedure to keep Carmel Valley from paying a larger share of its total ambulance charges. All other participants in the authority have to collect individual charges for ambulance use.

An attachment to the ordinance showed that in the period from July 1 to June 30 a year ago, Carmel Valley collected 87 percent of its charges for services rendered while others in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur emergency medical services region collected 79 percent.

The ordinance established a procedure which would either reimburse Carmel Valley for any overcharges or allow it to apply any collections greater than the authority average toward future service. The board agreed to review payments by the individual jurisdictions to the authority each year at its March meeting and make adjustments if a difference of greater than 3 percent existed in collection rates.

In 1990, voters in the Carmel Valley

Fire Protection District approved a maximum charge of \$75 a year for single-family homes so that citizens living within the district would not have to pay individually for ambulance runs which could cost as much as \$800 or so. In effect, the special tax levy works like an insurance policy.

The ambulance authority board is made up of representatives of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Mid Valley and Carmel Valley fire departments. It operates three ambulances, staffed around the clock by paramedics. One ambulance is located in Carmel, one in Carmel Valley and one in Big Sur.

The question of how the authority will obtain paramedics in the future is up in the air since its previous contractor, Peninsula Medics, cancelled its contract with the authority, citing financial and operating difficulties.

Larry Busick, a member of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District board and also a member of the authority board, said Carmel Valley had to charge the maximum allowed under the special tax last year to help out with startup costs for the authority.

"Hopefully, it won't have to be that much now that we've got the authority established. We want to keep it as low as possible."

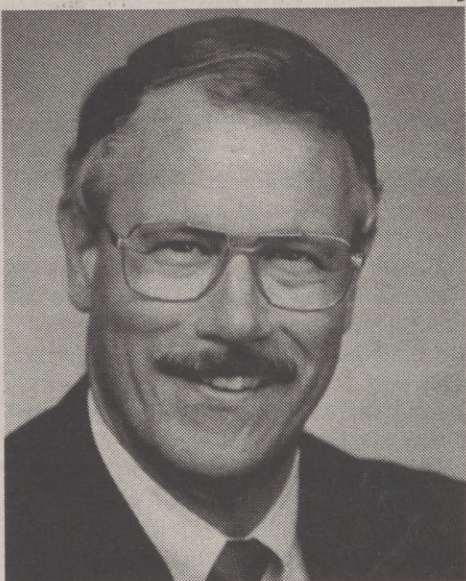
Hicks Sets Community Center Forum Monday

Sheriff Norm Hicks will speak and answer residents' question at the Carmel Valley Community Center at 7 p.m. Monday.

He will be accompanied by some members of his staff and deputies who are assigned to cover the Valley.

Asked what prompted the meeting, Hicks' spokesman, deputy Bill Cassara, said "Nothing in particular prompted it. It is simply one in a continuing series of community forums designed to allow residents to question the sheriff." He said Hicks previously had spoken at similar forums in Pajaro, Parkwood and Big Sur.

Cassara said Hicks had been trying to schedule one such forum every month. "The idea is to allow citizens to express their concerns and ask questions about them."



NORM HICKS

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SHERIFF'S LOG

RIO ROAD. A Scotts Valley woman reported her Accura Legend accelerated by itself, jumped a curb and caused property damage at Crossroads Shopping Center. 3/16.

BIG SUR. A car went over a cliff just south of Partington Ridge, but the driver was able to crawl back to the roadway and was taken to Community Hospital by ambulance. 3/16.

CARMEL RANCHO. A cleaner found a door open at Ciao Mein Restaurant. 3/16.

Animals Shot

VALLEY. Oak Ridge Ranch reported a 600 pound Angus heifer bled to death after being shot in the stomach with a small caliber firearm. It was valued at \$600. 3/17.

VALLEY. Carmel Ranch Co. reported a 270-300 pound sow bled to death after being shot in the stomach with a small firearm. The incident occurred about two miles from where a heifer was shot in the same time period. People at the ranch said it may have happened about 2 a.m. because ranch dogs barked at that time. 3/17.

LOS LAURELES GRADE. A Carmel Valley man, stopped for driving erratically on Los Laureles Grade, was found to be drunk and turned over to the CHP for DUI. 3/17.

CARMEL RANCHO. Employees at Ciao Mein Restaurant found a purse belonging to a Marina woman, but deputies said they could not locate her to return it. 3/19.

Patio Chairs Taken

CARMEL. Reporting the theft of two folding patio chairs from her home on Riverside Way, a woman suggested that transients living along the river may have taken them. 3/19.

CARMEL. An anonymous call complained about a loud party on Scenic. Deputies contacted the occupants who moved it inside. 3/19.

CARMEL. A man complained about a barking dog at his neighbor's home on Ocean Avenue. 3/19.

MID VALLEY. An anonymous caller complained about loud music at Portero School on Rancho San Carlos Road; when deputies contacted the party-goers, they

turned it down. 3/20.

SOUTH COAST. Rescue team members went over the side of a 200-foot cliff off Highway 1 south of Limekiln Creek to investigate a car discovered by the CHP. It was a 1974 model registered to a Marina resident and was not stolen. An investigation is continuing. 3/21.

VILLAGE. After an anonymous call, a Carmel man was arrested for drunkenness at Pilot and Del Fino Place and taken to county jail. 3/21.

CARMEL RANCHO. Ciao Mein Restaurant complained a Monterey man failed to pay a \$42 check; his friend finally paid for him. 3/21.

Wagon Wheels Painted

LOS LAURELES GRADE. A woman complained that two antique wagon wheels near the entrance to her home on La Rancheria had been sprayed with red, white, yellow and green paint. 3/22.

SOUTH COAST. A woman from Pasadena said she lost luggage and camera equipment when her car was burglarized while parked alongside Highway 1 about 10 miles south of the Highlands. 3/22.

VILLAGE. A bicycle was reported stolen from a home on Ford Road. 3/22.

POINT LOBOS. A San Francisco man said the passenger-side window of his Japanese-made car was smashed while it was parked at Point Lobos, but valuables in the vehicle were not disturbed. 3/22.

CARMEL. A woman reported four oriental vases, three of them containing bonsai, were stolen from the front walk of her home on Carmelo. 3/22.

Church Fellowship Planned

Six peninsula churches invited the public to "One Great Fellowship" at the Mayflower Church, 14th and Central Avenue, in Pacific Grove Saturday. The Carmel Presbyterian Ladies' Ensemble and a combined choir will sing. Rev. Mike Harbert of Mayflower Presbyterian Church will speak at the 7 p.m. service. Free tickets are available at Carmel Presbyterian, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Christian Memorial Church of God in Christ, Korean Assembly of God, Mayflower Presbyterian Church and Seaside Assembly of God.



CARMEL POLICE CHIEF John McGilvray won the Perry Bower award for being the most proficient person in the department with firearms. "He won hands down," said Sgt. Pete Poitras. "He prevailed totally." Bower, a retired police commissioner from Canada, was on hand to award the trophy which he has given since 1984. Ronald V. Spicer was named officer of the year and Cindi Carp employee of the year at the formal review last Friday. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Mayor Critical of Laub Attack

Continued from front page

claimed to have lost since 1986 in trying to get approval for various business uses.

"Paul Laub has announced another declaration of 'war' on the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, its elected officials and its staff," Grace wrote. "His assaults have been personal. They invade the privacy of everyone at whom he strikes. They distort the facts shamelessly."

"He has a complete disregard for the lives and families of those he so viciously attacks. The public is entitled to know the

truth behind Laub's accusations." (For full text of the letter see page 2.)

Accusing Laub of having "no regard for the health and safety of the public. No attention to city codes. Unsuccessful claims of millions of dollars in imagined damages," Grace said, "Don't be misled by the attacks of a poor loser. The particulars on the history of the Laub litigation are public information, available from the City and its legal counsel."

Laub launched his paper as a 16-page insert in the Carmel Pine Cone Aug. 8. Published sporadically since then, the content has ranged from parody to sarcasm to direct attacks on the City. He told the Sun after the first edition that his critics had been "stunned into silence" by the paper.

At the time, Grace, far from silent, said the publication was "inciting to riot—irresponsible pseudo journalism."

Careful in their handling of Connie Laub during public appearances because of the legal battles, the Planning Commission and City Council tend to hear one of her requests for various use permits about once a month. When she is not urging approval for her business, Laub attends public sessions and generally speaks on every issue. She calls the mayor, councilmembers and planning commissioners all by their first names during such appearances.

Last year she was found in contempt of court and faced possible time in jail before being fined \$3,000 in Monterey Superior Court. The Laubs own Laub International Co. Connie Laub has been the one to carry on the public fight with the city during the last few years although her husband was a candidate for City Council in 1986 until he dropped out of the race at the last minute, officials recalled.

Accompanying the mayor's letter was a list of suits filed by Laub since 1985. It showed the Laubs filed 18 legal actions. They won one appeal of judgment in 1989. The other 17 legal actions suits were dismissed or won by the City or denied. The City took the Laubs to court three times, twice seeking contempt of court citations and most lately seeking an injunction for illegal use. It won each time.

Forge Pays In-Lieu Fees

The Seaside Development Corp, owner of the General Store and Forge in the Forest, deposited \$55,088 in Carmel's In-lieu Parking Fund last week.

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said the account now has a balance of \$127,999. The city charges \$25,328 per parking space for businesses which are new or expanding. The money is used to pay for parking facilities such as the 19 spaces built at the library annex and the 37 spaces build underground at Dolores and 5th for senior housing, he explained.

D'Ambrosio, who took over Monday from City Administrator Doug Schmitz, said he was busy doing both jobs. As Assistant City Administrator, he was responsible for city budgeting, among other items.

Budget manuals for the 1992-93 fiscal year were distributed this week as the budget process gets underway, he said. Faced with continuing budget problems at the state level, D'Ambrosio said, "We're playing it very cautiously."

He said he also was in the midst of employee contract negotiations. D'Ambrosio will organize his first City Council meeting as Acting Administrator on April 7. Once a new mayor and two new council members are elected April 14, the full council will have to decide on a permanent replacement for Schmitz who took a similar position in Lake Oswego, Ore., after nine years in Carmel.

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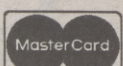
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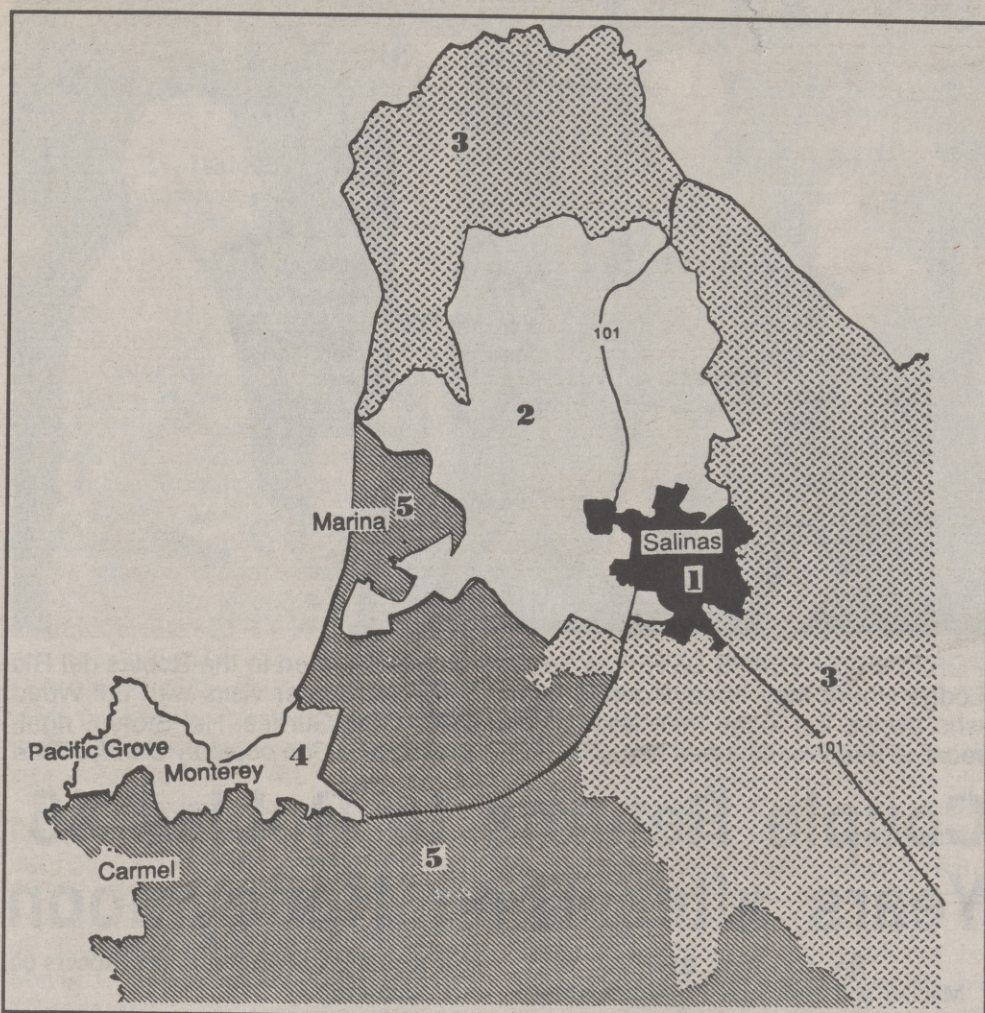
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A PROPOSED COMPROMISE REDISTRICTING plan, shown in the map above, appears headed for approval despite protests by North County voters. The compromise was worked out between Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and members of the Raza Redistricting Committee, a Latino group which sued to upset the previously approved remapping. Supervisor Tom Perkins, whose third district would stretch the length of the County and loop over the top of it, was the only supervisor voting against the new plan Tuesday. Both districts No. 3 and No. 5 extend all the way south to the San Luis Obispo County line, generally following the Santa Lucia Mountain ridgeline.

North County Protests Revised Plan

Continued from front page

Hispanics have never yet elected one of their own to the Board of Supervisors.

Forty-six people spoke during the two-and-a-half hour hearing on the compromise that Strasser Kauffman and the Raza group announced at a news conference Friday on the courthouse steps.

"Disenfranchising 45,000 people in the First District is wrong," said Charlene Cruchette, a North County resident. "We feel we deserve one representative for 45,000 people."

"Where do you come off meeting with representatives of Raza and then announcing results in a press conference?" Carol Lacy, a 25-year resident of North County, asked Strasser Kauffman.

"I ask you to please not try to correct an inequity by creating another abomination," said Carolyn Anderson who identified herself as a North Monterey County resident and long-time County employee.

Ken Caldwell, who identified himself as a North Monterey County resident said he "was mad as hell" and received loud applause from the audience. Board Chair Strasser Kauffman reprimanded the crowd for applauding and reminded them of Board rules prohibiting applause, hissing or booing.

Seaside Mayor Lance McClair said he and his entire City Council had come to oppose the map which splits Seaside and Marina into two districts. He also complained, along with a number of others, about the process which had taken place saying it contradicted a democratic form government.

"What is at issue here is not just redistricting, it's how we handle our affairs," he said. Several North County residents also objected to what they called the "secret" meetings that were held between Strasser Kauffman and the Raza leaders who represent the Latino community.

At the news conference, Jesse Sanchez, a co-chairman of Raza, said Strasser Kauffman approached his group to open dialogue on the issue. "With our support," he told *The Sun*, "this (new) plan should fly through the Justice Department."

Because of past discrimination against Latinos in the state, the U. S. Justice Department must approve any redistricting plan. Its lawyers, reviewing the previously

approved plan, sought a great deal of additional information from the supervisors, the principal reason for the delay in the supervisors' election.

Strasser Kauffman said she decided to open negotiations with Raza because of the long delay in approving a plan and the vacancy created by the resignation of Supervisor Marc Del Peiro in the first district.

Second District Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck and Karas, who is from the fourth district, told *The Sun* they were aware negotiations were proceeding. Karas said he was instrumental in getting the parties together.

At the supervisors' meeting, county counsel Douglas Holland noted the actual meetings did not involve members of the board other than Strasser Kauffman so they did not violate the Brown Act, which requires open government decision-making.

Strasser Kauffman said she remained satisfied with the plan adopted by the board last October, but she called the modified plan "a little bit better."

One woman told Strasser Kauffman she was glad she didn't live in her district so she wouldn't have to vote for her. Another man said, "What you have on the wall (the new map) is the best advertisement for term limits."

During the hearing, Strasser Kauffman remained unflustered even when witnesses attacked her personally for supporting the new plan. She politely thanked each person who testified when they finished.

Karas called the attacks on Strasser Kauffman "unwarranted. It took a lot of courage for her to change her mind," he said. "I will support her."

A number of North County residents objected to the changes in the map being proposed at a time when their district is without representation on the board.

"The Governor should have appointed someone a long time ago so you could have representation," Karas told them.

Karas said he thought the Department of Justice asked so many questions about the original redistricting because "it was an inferior plan." In October, he and Shipnuck voted against its adoption.

Continued on page 16

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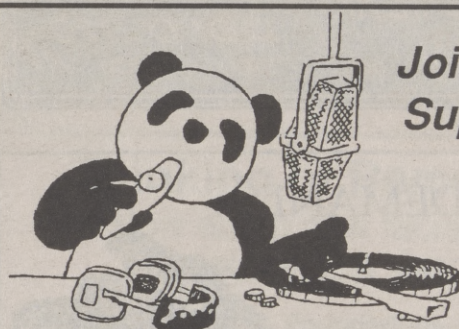
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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Plans for Post Office Sidewalk Available for Public Review

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the U.S. Postal Service have jointly prepared plans for a Sidewalk Expansion Project on Fifth Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos Streets.

The cooperative project is planned to include sidewalk expansion and resurfacing, federally-mandated handicapped access, street right-of-way modifications, and amenities such as landscape planters, benches and small tables.

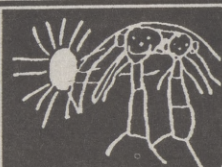
Design plans for the proposed project are available for public inspection in the lobby of the Post Office.

The City Council will be reviewing the design at its meeting of 7 April 1992, to be held 4:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. Public comments and suggestions are invited.

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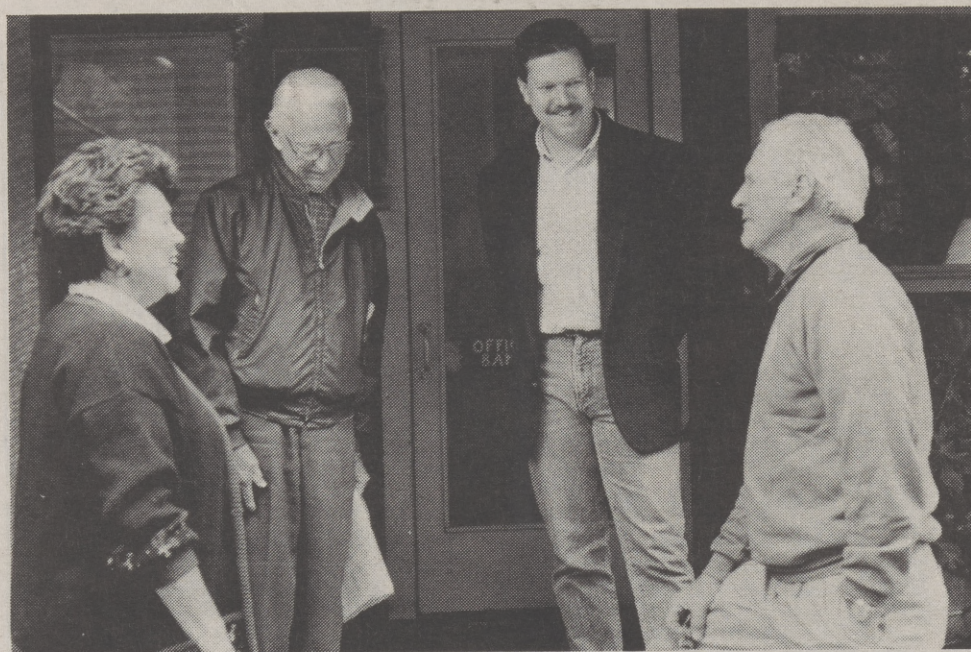
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FORTY-FIVE YEARS LATER, a Belmont couple returned to the Robles del Rio Lodge where they honeymooned in 1947. Marian Stoner visits with Bill Wood who owned the lodge then and current owner Glen Gurries. Hal Stoner, right, recalled that Wood helped him work on his car radiator. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Couple Returns to Robles 45 Years after Their Honeymoon

By Carolyn Rice

Marian and Hal Stoner, who described themselves as "poverty stricken newlyweds" when they married July 3, 1947, returned recently to Robles Del Rio Lodge where they honeymooned almost 45 years ago.

"We have the same room," Mrs. Stoner said. "They moved the bed," she said, adding that other than that, the room is basically the same.

"The Valley itself was very remote," Mrs. Stoner said, recalling her earlier visit.

The Stoners, who live in Belmont in the South Bay Area, brought their honeymoon scrapbook which included a brochure for the resort, pictures of them as newlyweds, matches with the resort's name and a place card from their dining table with their name on it.

The brochure described the lodge as a "charming and comfortable hilltop resort off the beaten track. Its appeal is to the discriminating person who prefers the smaller and intimate place for rest and relaxation."

Mrs. Stoner said Katherine Wood, wife of owner Bill Wood, would arranged bridge games for guests, but told the newlyweds, "I don't imagine you want to play bridge."

In 1947, the Stoners paid \$17 a night for their room which included breakfast and dinner. To afford the honeymoon, Hal Stoner sold his jeep and borrowed his father's 1941 Oldsmobile for the trip.

They had car problems, and "the whole first day, he worked on the radiator," Mrs. Stoner recalled, with Bill Wood helping him. Wood, who now is 89 and lives

near the lodge, visited with the Stoners on their return trip.

Mrs. Stoner recalled that Mrs. Wood "always wanted to pack us a lunch" which they took on sight-seeing trips to the beach, Carmel Mission and Monterey. They spent the rest of their time sitting around the pool "getting bad sunburns."

Five children, two foster daughters, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild later, the Stoners decided it was time to see if the lodge was still in existence. "I was always kind of worried it wouldn't be here any more," Mrs. Stoner said.

They said the Valley hasn't changed so much except for a lot more homes on the hills than in 1947. "We didn't see many lights at night on the hills in 1947," she said.

Mrs. Stoner went to work for Sunset Magazine at age 53 after raising her children. Mr. Stoner, a retired aerospace worker and former Navy pilot, volunteers for the Civil Air Patrol which flies dog teams and rescuers to plane crashes and other accidents in remote areas.

Book Sale Planned at Middle School

The Wellesley Club will hold its annual "Bargains in Books" sale at Carmel Middle School cafeteria April 4 from 9 to 4 p.m. The books will be sorted into 30 categories, including a large section on religion and philosophy.

All proceeds support the Barbara Bell Thomson Memorial Scholarship Fund.

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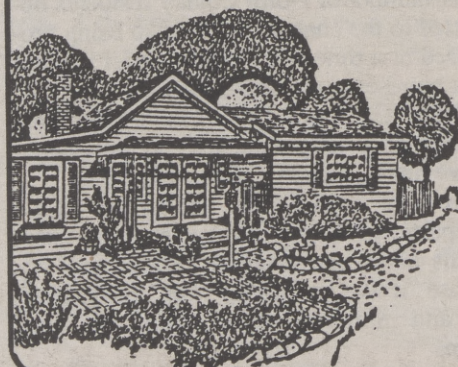
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Decisions After the Election

Zoning Changes Get First Public Hearing April 29

By Isabelle Hall

With new people coming on the City Council in a few weeks, the Planning Commission exercised its independence March 18, setting hearings on a two-zone commercial center for Carmel after the April 14 elections.

The Commission voted to consider amendments to the General Plan and new ordinances—to create just two zones in the business center and make other simplifications of the complex zoning code—at a public hearing April 29 after the Council elections are over.

The present Council had instructed the Commission to extend the existing Central Commercial (CC) zone to Seventh Avenue, eliminating the Service Commercial (SC) zone on the south of town, but keeping the existing SC zone on the north rather than extending the commercial area to Fifth Street.

The 4-1 council action, on a motion by Councilman Ken White at a special meeting Feb. 18, kept the zoning line in the middle of the block on the north side of town but extended it to Seventh Avenue on the south. The result was to keep former Mayor Clint Eastwood's building in the SC zone, contrary to the original Planning Commission proposal. Controversy over Eastwood's inability to rent his new building because of the split zoning was instrumental in sparking the zoning review a year ago.

There will be a new mayor and two new Council members after the April 14 vote, and, if Commissioner Phil Coniglio wins one of the council seats that would leave a vacancy on the commission. With the players changed, the view of zoning from the Council level could well change, too.

At a lightly attended study session last week the Commission, in a series of voice votes, directed Planning Director Diane White to propose ordinances—based to some extent on present Council direction—that would create one commercial zone and one buffer zone, using the term "buffer" instead of the present RC zone now used to describe the buffer area.

Commissioners discussed how much flexibility they had in view of the Council's directives. They decided they had a lot.

"We have a pretty broad ability to recommend changes," said Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar. "They did tell us to look at two districts," said Chairman Carla Ramsey.

"I think we have an extreme degree of flexibility to recommend what we want," agreed Commissioner Jack Kennedy. Their view was enforced by comments from Commissioner Jim Miller and Coniglio

who both said they had attended the City Council meeting and "didn't understand what the Council directed the Commission to do."

"If the Council wants to keep three zones, I'd like their reasons why they'd like to keep the service commercial zone," said Miller.

Alan Williams, president of Carmel Development Co., who has consistently urged that businesses be controlled by their uses not zones, told the commission that only three types of businesses are concerned in the argument over zones: specialty eating spaces, jewelry stores and gift and novelties stores.

"If you put controls on these three uses, you don't need three zones," he said. "Everybody wants to know that those three uses are controlled."

"The wars we're creating over zones are very detrimental to the community," said merchant Connie Laub. Public comment was heard from Laub, Williams, businessman Larry Little, investor Howard Nieman and Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA). There were only about 15 members of the public present during the two-hour session although opponents of zoning changes have complained over the past year about lack of public input. Included in the audience were Council candidates Barbara Livingston and John Thompson.

Ramsey opened the hearing by reading into the record the text of a newspaper advertisement asking people to spend \$2 to call and record their feelings pro or con on the zoning issue.

"I hope people who are spending \$2 to vote would come to the meetings and talk to us," Ramsey said. She asked if anyone knew anything about the poll and got no response.

On another zoning issue, the Commission agreed to streamline the Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) from 54 to just eight categories.

This prompted a lengthy discussion about restaurants which are not now allowed in the RC zone except as nonconforming uses that date to before the current zoning code.

"Restaurants are not allowed in the RC zone now but there are lot of them," White explained. "They could move within the buffer zone (under the proposed changes) but no new uses would be allowed."

"I wonder how important this is at this point?" questioned Coniglio, who is a manager at the Piatti Restaurant, and a candidate for City Council. "I don't think new restaurants can survive in Carmel. The way things are going the restaurants we have are having trouble surviving."

Nieman urged the Commission to consider amortizing such nonconforming uses as restaurants in the buffer zone out of existence. "It would be a golden opportunity to get rid of it when the restaurant closes," he said, noting that Carmel has always been opposed to amortizing out uses over time.

City Attorney Don Freeman said the city legally could "amortize out any business you want as long as you give them a reasonable time to recoup their investment. The use permit runs with the land."

"Some of the charm of Carmel is these little out-of-the-way restaurants," argued Coniglio. "The market takes care of it."

He said the most successful restaurants are those closest to Ocean Avenue, the commercial center of town.

There was so much argument over an amendment to the General Plan to develop a definition of high intensity land uses by the impacts the use has that White was instructed to rewrite the proposed definition.

Nieman said it was inappropriate to allow tradeoffs for popularity versus impact. The original proposal would have allowed high intensity land uses only when the adverse impacts could be mitigated.

"A residential care home sounds like a wonderful use but the garbage pickup daily is a real noise impact," said Ramsey.

"It muddies the water to have negative and positive impacts," Poohar suggested. "Whether or not you want that use there is not really an issue."

Coniglio cited the Forest Theater and Sunset Center as examples of "big impacts." "They're good for the community but they bother the immediate residents," he said.

An Ad Hoc Committee was approved to study removal of the Ocean Avenue Overlay and its proposed replacement with design review provisions that would apply to the entire commercial area.

Poohar said White's proposed design review, which she admitted was a melange of virtually all existing design criteria for lack of guidance, included "the same criteria as the rest of downtown. We urged elimination of the overlay because it wasn't working."

"We need commercial design guidelines for the whole town," Laub said. "There is no reason to treat Ocean Avenue as a segregated, biased, discriminated area." She and her husband, Paul, own three commercial buildings on Ocean Avenue.

White reminded the commission that the overlay "was not effective in controlling chain stores. Legally we can't do that. The whole reason for removing it was it didn't work."

Jepson objected to the use of the word "unique" in a proposed amendment to encourage "unique quality commercial uses..."

"Are you going to ask me to go on the road and find some 'quality' businesses that want to move to Carmel?" she inquired. "We're pretty much where we were when we started (the study)."

"I'm sure the public understands that the Planning Commission is working within the parameters given us by the City Council," Ramsey told her.

On the question of providing incentives to property owners to encourage residentially serving businesses in Carmel, Williams suggested one of the incentives be to waive parking fees. He is chairman of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee which did a three-year study on the problem. Carmel charges new businesses \$27,500 for one in lieu parking space.

Laub said the problem was "a compounding of further and further restrictions that have discouraged businesses from coming into Carmel. Who will come are the people with enough money willing to fight to get a piece of this very valuable real estate. Regulations on how to live or how to breathe have destroyed what we had."

Kennedy suggested the Commission pass on to the council "to see how serious they are about providing incentives" a proposal that every resident who buys something in Carmel get a chit to bring to City Hall "and get money for it."

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month

The annual kickoff and awards breakfast by the Child Abuse Prevention Council will be held Friday at the Hartnell Student Dining Room, 156 Homestead, Salinas, for Child Abuse Prevention Month.

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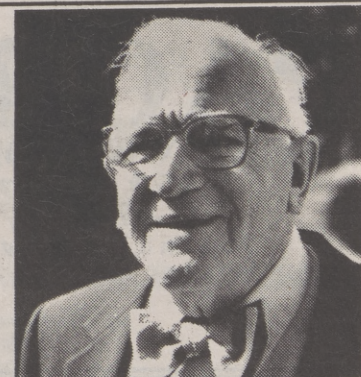
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Carmel-by-the-Sea

VOTE
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VOTE
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White and Laiolo Greet Supporters

Continued from front page

four years, spoke briefly, saying it was time for people "to become more optimistic about our City...The pessimists see a problem and want to go back to the old days. The optimists see a problem and try to solve it.

"This City is a world class City, and it's time to begin solving our problems. We've got to take ourselves out of the chasm of bickering and arguing."

Howard introduced Laiolo by saying, "Barney has never been more serious" about the race. The only fellow candidate at the 2 to 4 p.m. cheese, fruit and wine party was Coniglio, a planning commissioner, who is running for the Council.

Noting that City Administrator Doug Schmitz had just left the post after nine years, Laiolo said it was time to "review the powers" of the position. At present the administrator handles all employees except the treasurer and attorney, Laiolo said, and it is time the council members took an active part in the responsibility of the departments.

"Now if a councilman wants to talk to the chief of police or whatever, he can't do it. He has to go through the city administrator...they depend entirely on what the city administrator wants to tell them," he said. "I would demand a balance sheet for every department in this city. I want to know. Right now, it's all estimates."

Prior to the post being created, Laiolo who last served as mayor in 1982, said each council member was a commissioner of a city department and had direct contact with the department head.

"We've spent millions of dollars purchasing property mostly at the suggestion of the administrator," Laiolo said. "If you're going to spend \$1 million maybe you ought to get a cross section of the community for approval."

"People are pleased with the purchase of open space," White told the crowd at his party, almost as if he had heard Laiolo's complaint. "They're not pleased with the bickering and arguing that's been going on."

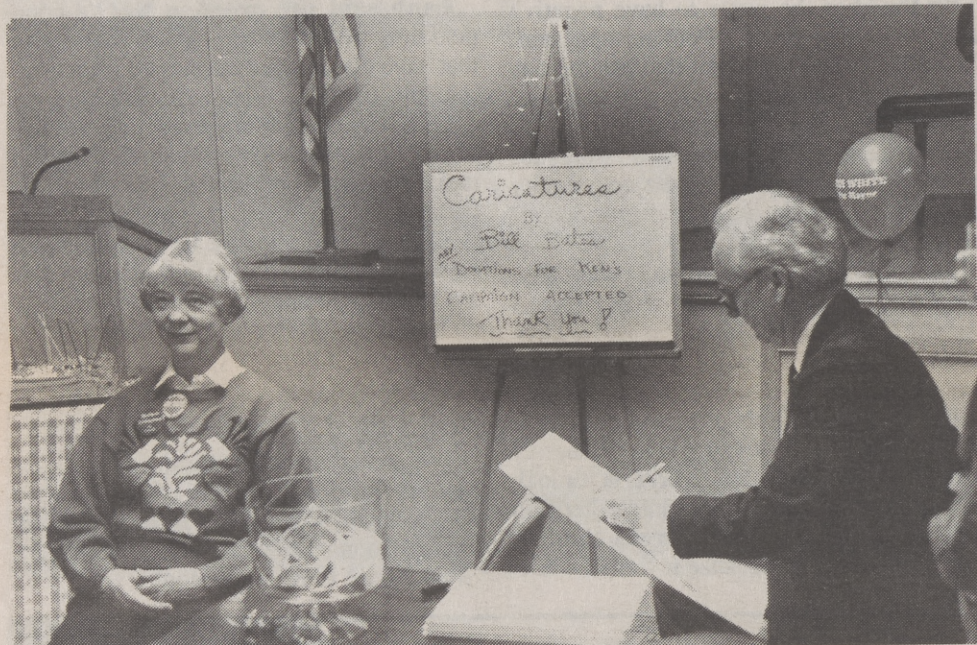
Laiolo also restated his complaint about the way Brian Donohue was hired to head Sunset Center, protesting that city officials spent \$3,000 "of the taxpayers money" to go to Boston to interview him, and "from the complaints I get it wasn't really the best choice."

White, who has made the renovation of Sunset Center a major thrust of his campaign, had just come from attending a concert prior to the 4 to 6 p.m. party at the Woman's Club.

He described how "over at Sunset Center this afternoon there was a full size grand piano and a full size organ and about 60 people trying to play" on the inadequate stage. "It's time we did something about



COUNCILMAN KEN WHITE, a candidate for mayor, addressed a crowd of about 125 at the Carmel Woman's Club Sunday. *Sun photos by Isabelle Hall*



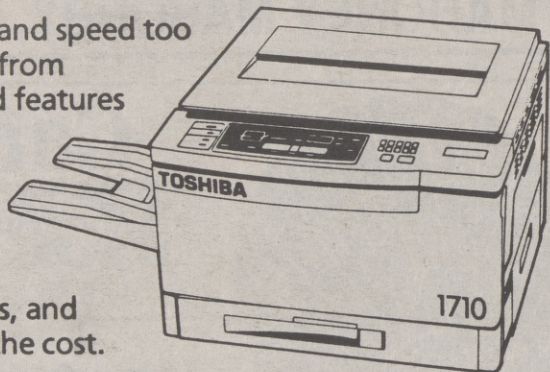
COUNCILWOMAN BARBARA BROOKS sat for artist Bill Bates and gave a contribution to the mayoral campaign of fellow Councilman Ken White during a Carmel Woman's Club party Sunday.



FORMER MAYOR BARNEY LAIOLO told supporters at the home of longtime friend Phyllis Howard Sunday why he wants to be mayor for a fourth time.

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Laiolo complained of all the ordinances passed in the last five to seven years "that infringe on your property rights...You can't cut down a tree on your property until you have God come down and say it's okay....they even tell you what color you can paint your house. I don't expect some little jerk from South Dakota telling me what color I can paint my house."

"We have to simplify the planning process," he added, "It's so fouled up right now."

According to the former mayor, there are several "unenforceable laws" on the city books that were enacted "because somebody got mad...We've got to go through and eliminate all that garbage."

He said Planning Commission and City Council agendas run "200 to 300 pages. Where are we, New York City? The planning agenda shouldn't be any more than 40 pages."

As to the practice of having staff recommendations to the two major bodies that run the city, Laiolo declared, "I don't think the staff should say a damn thing about it....half of the staff haven't lived here long enough to know where the streets are."

He said the council members should make the decisions about the city, there were too many committees appointed and their reports never acted upon, and such committees should not have members who do not live within the city boundaries.

"I'm retired," Laiolo declared. "I can be a fulltime mayor if it's necessary. I'd have an open door policy."

He also reiterated, "I have not collected one dime from anybody. I have not solicited one dime from anybody. I'm not going to spend more than \$1,000 of my own dough. I'm not obligated to anyone."

"Let's put a smile back on everybody's face."

Rumor of the Week Denied

The latest rumor in Carmel's election race is that former Mayor Clint Eastwood is going to be a write-in candidate.

Not so, says his spokesman, Alan Williams. "I don't think you have to worry about that."

Parent Complains about Community Drug-Alcohol Control Efforts

By Carolyn Rice

The father of a 17-year-old student who died in an October traffic accident widely attributed to alcohol said he was brushed off by Carmel High School officials when he offered ideas for drug education programs about 18 months ago and again last month.

James Johnston, a cement worker who lives in Carmel Valley Village, also accused school officials of having a two-tiered system for dealing with drug offenders at school. He said a recent offender was suspended for only five days because of parental connections with the school, while at least two other offenders have been expelled for the year.

Principal Marie Ishida rejected Johnston's assertion that student offenders were treated differently. "Absolutely not," she said. "There is no two-tiered system. We follow board policy. I very honestly do not know what they are referring to."

Johnston said he would like to see more help for all offenders. "One who was expelled is just out of school doing nothing," he said.

Assistant Principal Pat Beebe acknowledged that Johnston had come to her with the suggestion of bringing in an inmate from Soledad Prison who had been involved with drugs to speak to the students. She said she discussed the suggestion with teachers, some of whom approved while some were opposed to it. She said some teachers had reservations about working with Johnston because his brother, Dwayne, had been arrested in connection with a Carmel High student who was picked up at the school with 25 tabs of LSD in his possession in November.

James Johnston and his son, Richard, came into the Sun office Monday following publication of a story about Sheriff Norm Hicks sending letters to parents of 35 students warning they had used controlled substances.

Tears welled in Johnston's eyes as

he talked about the death of his son, Robert, on Highway 1 near Monastery beach when a car driven by another student careened out of control. Alcohol was detected in the blood of the young driver, and officials called young Johnston's death the first alcohol-related, student traffic fatality in Monterey County in 16 months.

Beebe said the elder Johnston was "ardent" in his desire to help with drug education at the high school when he came to see her. He was looking for an all-school assembly, she said, but the high school has a limit on the number of assemblies it conducts throughout the year.

"Where did they get the names from?" James Johnston demanded, referring to Hicks' letter. "Was it actually those out at the parties or students who just heard about them secondhand?"

Richard Johnston said he had received a letter and did not understand why since he is not a student at the school and no longer uses drugs. He graduated last spring.

"People are really irate about this," said James Johnston of the letters. "I've gotten 86 calls from parents who are upset." He said he asked Mike Brassfield of the Sheriff's Department where the names had come from and said Brassfield responded "students and faculty."

The elder Johnston said he thinks students may be doing more than school officials realize to create a safer kind of partying.

"You're not going to get kids to stop partying," James Johnston said. But he said he thinks "kids are trying to clean it up" by designating nondrinking colleagues to drive.

Richard Johnston said it's common at a drinking party to first collect all the car keys of those in attendance. Alcohol still is the main problem among high school students, he said.

"There's no possible way to stop alcohol use." He said he knows of four

homes in the Valley and two in Carmel where parents allow the consumption of alcohol while they are on the premises.

He said drinking parties have really gotten out of hand. "I don't think the alcohol problem could get any worse. Before, it was Friday and Saturday nights. Now, it's getting to be more and more nights during the week, too," he said.

His father said he would not allow such parties in his home, but he could understand the reasoning of parents who know the kids are going to drink and who would rather have them be in a home than out driving around.

"Give these kids something to do," the elder Johnston recommended. Johnston is president of the Razorbacks, a football league in which 80 youths 9 to 14 year olds from Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pacific Grove participated last year. He said kids responded to Friday Night Live programs last year, but the effort to give youngsters something to do on weekends was not continued this year.

He also said he had asked the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center (CVCYC) for use of its facility for a band for a dance for young people, thinking students would respond to that.

At the Community Center, Director Kathleen Tarp said her board hopes to plan dances for teenagers on a regular basis—maybe once a month—beginning next fall.

The elder Johnston also said he thought youngsters needed to have someone they could really talk to about drug and alcohol use without fear of recrimination, and he had some ideas about people who could serve in this role. "You're not going to get kids to come in to talk to people in a three-piece suit and tie," he said.

Beebe said since January, Caroline Kellerer from the Community Human Services conducts peer counseling groups one afternoon a week at the high school and

at the middle school. At the high school "she has two groups and wants four," Beebe said. Parents or teachers can refer students to the group or the students themselves can enroll. Beebe said about 60 students are involved.

"They explore their own use and determine when use becomes abuse," she said. "There are many kids who should participate who do not."

She said she has an appointment with the Community Hospital Recovery Center staff to learn techniques for approaching parents and students in a "non-threatening, non-accusatory type of way."

"Many kids don't want to face the fact that what they are doing could be dangerous," she said.

Beebe also said the school is looking into starting an Alateen group for the children of alcoholics and a Alanon group for substance abusers.

Johnston did not lay the whole problem on the school's doorstep. He said he thinks everyone in the community should help find solutions. "Offer things on a trial basis, and see if it would work," he suggested.

Johnston said he was upset with the reports at the time of his son's death that Robert had been drinking and taking LSD. He said the forensics report from his autopsy stated he had no alcohol and no drugs in his system when he died. Johnston did say the driver of the vehicle had a .05 blood-alcohol reading. He said he saw Robert just a few hours before his death and he had told him where he was going.

Teary-eyed, Johnston said "me and my kids are really close, and it still happened." He said his three sons have remained in close contact with the driver who has been a good friend of the family for some time, seeing him almost daily.

"We've tried to support him through this," Richard Johnston said.

Paid Political Advertisement

These Community Leaders Support Barbara Livingston for City Council

Bill Bates
Charis Buckminster
Barbara Brooks
Mike Brown
Howard Brunn
Paul Eastman
Fran Farina
Roger Fremier
Dale Hekhuis
Dick Heuer
Robert Infelise
Zad Leavy
Skip Lloyd

S. Crowhurst Lennard
Gordon Miller
Marjorie Montelius
Janice O'Brien
Hadley Osborn
Marcia Kuster Rider
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Joe Tanous
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Muriel Miller Photo

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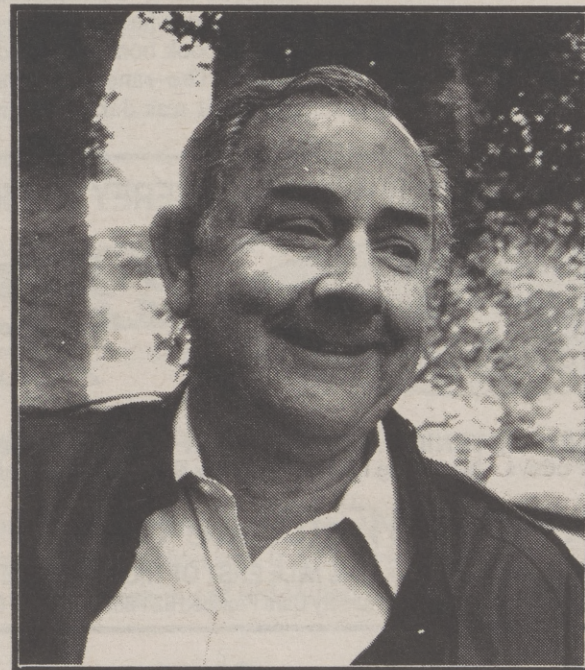


Photo by Muriel Miller

As a volunteer fireman for 25 years and a First Aid and CPR instructor for the Carmel Red Cross, Ken has long demonstrated concern for public safety.

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Committee to Elect Ken White Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea
co-chaired by Dave & Wendy Banks & Morley Brown
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Woman Recalls Hard Times at Rancho San Carlos

By Carolyn Rice

Hard times had hit Rancho San Carlos when Carol Baudouin went to work on the 20,000-acre-ranch during the early 30s.

Owner George Gordon Moore, in his late 50s or early 60s at the time, was scrambling to keep the spread afloat. "He had a hard time paying the cowboys," recalled Baudouin, who, as a young woman, was his bookkeeper and secretary for about a year.

A tiny but perky lady, Baudouin, 89, now lives in Carmel Valley Village. She had come to Monterey from Guthrie, Okla., because she had a sister who lived here. Her brother-in-law worked for the telephone company. "I guess he heard Mr. Moore say he was looking for someone to work for him over the telephone," Baudouin said, recalling how she got the job.

She borrowed her brother-in-law's Chevrolet and headed up the winding road for her interview. She recalled her reaction to the drive. "I was scared." But she said she still remembers how many deer, boar and other wild animals she saw on the drive to the ranch. "That was what impressed me."

By the time she went to work at Rancho San Carlos, the Great Depression had set in, and the famed parties at Redwood Camp with its big pit for barbecues and chorus girls from New York City on stage were in the past. Movie stars no longer were coming to play polo and enjoy lavish parties. Baudouin recalled that Redwood Camp was beyond the main house toward what is now White Rock.

The ranch, which sold for \$70 million in 1990, is now owned by Pacific Union, a San Francisco-based real estate firm which hopes to develop the property which forms most of the southern boundary of Carmel Valley. The new owners plans are not complete, but they have talked about a 140-room executive conference center with one or two golf courses and up to 360 estate sized lots for private homes.

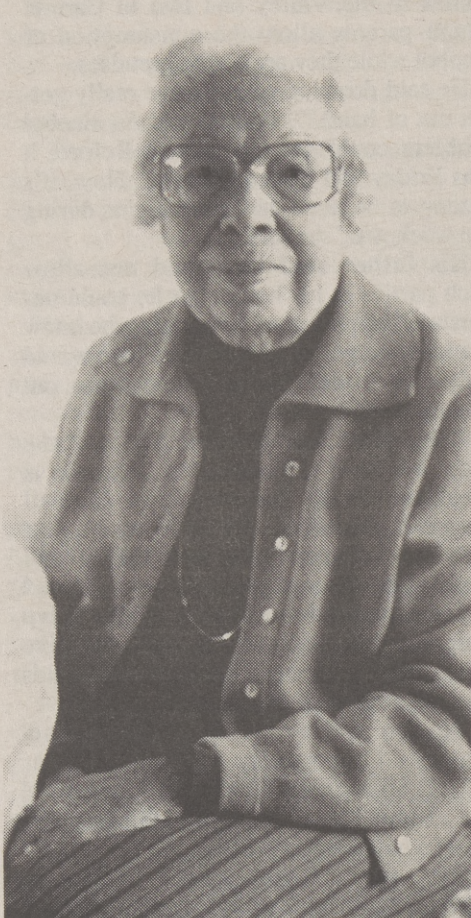
In Baudouin's time on the ranch, she said her pay often came in the form of turkeys, chickens, eggs and wood which she would take to her sister on the weekends.

"They were always short of money," she said.

One black man named John raised the poultry. Baudouin said Moore would go to town with him when he sold the chickens, turkeys and eggs. "He was about the only one who was getting any money," she said. "Moore took the money just as soon as he got it."

To try to raise cash, Moore put in a sawmill, bringing in a crew from Tuolumne to operate it.

Baudouin had bought a big Lasalle car,



CAROL BAUDOUIN of Carmel Valley recalled life at San Carlos Ranch when she worked there in the 1930s.

and being one of the few employees who drove, sometimes went on ranch errands. The ranch had a large vegetable garden near the guest house, and she frequently took vegetables to the sawmill workers.

"Here comes Carol with that damn broccoli," was their reaction, she said.

Between the cowboys, workers and Moore himself, there was always something happening, she said. Occasionally Moore would call her and the cowboys into his bedroom to receive the days instructions. "He would still be in bed," Baudouin chuckled.

Baudouin's bedroom was on the first floor of the hacienda. Her closet was filled with polo mallets. Her office, which was in another building, was sparsely furnished with a desk and wood stove.

She also remembered the butler at the ranch was named Oscar. "He was a wonderful old fellow," she said. He'd saved money for years to travel back East to visit his family. "The night before he was to leave, he died," Baudouin said.

The ranch had an Italian cook. "He knew how to cook boar," she said. "We had good food." The ranch also had liquor even though it was during Prohibition. "Rumor



TIMES WERE HARD for the Rancho San Carlos owner when Carol Baudouin worked there during the Depression. She lived in the main home on the first floor which is pictured behind her. Her closet was filled with polo mallets, she recalled.

was they brought it in by boat," Baudouin said.

One job she remembers is being assigned to go through the library to look for all the first editions of books. "They probably sold them," she said.

After selling the ranch to Robert Oppenheimer, Moore moved to the Los Angeles area, Baudouin said.

After about a year, Baudouin took a job with Metropolitan Insurance. She married her husband, Joseph, in 1938 and they raised chickens in Carmel Valley. He was a retired musician with the 11th Cavalry and the 7th Infantry at Fort Ord, she said. During World War II she said a couple of band members were killed after a surprise Japanese attack at the Battle of Attu, the westernmost of the Aleutian Islands.

Baudouin also worked for Paul Porter in his real estate office for 16 years "after I retired." She even has a Tierra Grande Street named for her—Carol Place. Paul Porter developed the subdivision when Baudouin worked for the firm.

In response to a comment that was a nice honor, she laughed and said. "Oh not really. I think he named another street in the Valley after his dog."

She and her husband brought Navajo children to visit in Carmel Valley for a couple of weeks during the summer. Nine children from one family in Holbrook, Ariz., came to stay with them over a period of years, she said.

The also had a woman in Belgium they befriended after World War II through Save the Children. Baudouin still corresponds with her and she and her husband were able to visit her before he died in 1979.



A ONE-LEGGED GATE KEEPER lived in a shack at the ranch entrance near San Carlos Road on the Carmel Valley floor. Carol Baudouin no longer recalls his name, but he gave this drawing of himself to her nephew after he became angry with the artist who created it.

Baudouin still drives but not out of the Valley. Her 90 year old friend, Mabel Sumner, drives when she has a doctor's appointment in Monterey.

Baudouin said she loves the Valley and hates to think about leaving it. "But if you can't drive, it's hard to get to doctor's appointments."

Baudouin is active with the Carmel Valley Chapel and works in its thrift shop. "I'm just lucky to keep going," she said.

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MORE LETTERS

Loves Flowers, But Not in Street

I love flowers, and I love trees, but I don't think they belong on our streets.
I think the mini-park that will be jutting out to the fence on Lincoln Street in front the First Murphy House project is a big mistake. Lincoln Street is such a busy thoroughfare and is frequently congested with trucks having to double park.
Can't we be satisfied with the First Murphy Park and leave Lincoln Street for cars. Besides, we need every parking space that we have. After all, many of us cannot walk everywhere, and the Library is just across the street.

Mrs. Olga Neri
Carmel

Thanks for Support of Ranchers

Many thanks for the outpouring of support for our Stewards of the Range fund raiser and painting unveiling at Quail Lodge March 15. Televised by ABC television, the response was almost immediate from states as far away as Texas offering to help our cause. The typical response was that it is about time this country began to bring back sanity to the

extreme environmental movement that is so damaging to anyone who makes a living on the land, destroying the agricultural economy of the West and threatening property rights as guaranteed in the Constitution.
The 160 people in the audience received first-hand information on the plight of fine ranch families who have had land confiscated, along with water rights and the illegal taking of livestock by the U. S. Forest Service and related agencies, all backed by the environmental movement. They act with impunity and with no regard to destroying ranchers' livelihoods.
The audience was shocked—disgusted that this is allowed to happen in America. A ground-swell is starting!
Full color prints of the painting and tickets for a chance to win the original this fall at the Cow Palace are for sale. They are completely tax deductible and will help fund this worthy cause—the defense of ranchers in the West whose reputations have been so twisted and maligned for the past 20 years and the restoration of property rights as guaranteed in the Constitution.

Jack Swanson
Carmel Valley

A Plea to Animal Owners

Sunday morning in the Village, a tragic and totally unnecessary accident occurred. A beautiful black lab type dog was roaming around loose, darted into the road and was killed almost instantly.
It was wonderful to see the joint effort and immediate action by everyone around to rush to aid the poor animal—but alas, all in vain. This can be prevented if all animal owners practice responsibility and concern for their pets.
Please, please, supervise your cherished animals.

Lyn Taylor
Carmel Valley

Get it off your chest! Share it with your neighbors! Write to *The Weekly Sun*, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931. Include your name, address and telephone number, and keep it as short as you can. Everybody likes to read interesting, provocative letters to the editor.

Would You Spend a Few Minutes –And A 29¢ Stamp– to Help the Sun?

The Sun wants to know what its readers think, especially about additional material that might be covered and included in the paper in the future.
Please take a few minutes to complete this survey and then mail it to The Sun, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, 93924-0931. Or, save the stamp and drop it off at the newspaper office across from White Oak Plaza.

Possible New Material...If it were added or expanded, which would you like to read...

	Always	Usually	Sometimes	Never
Community Calendar				
Entertainment				
Arts				
Church News				
Business				
Recreational Sports				
Society-Social Scene				
Restaurant Reviews				
Food-Recipes				
Movies				
Obituaries				
Crossword Puzzle				
Other—Specify				

Present Features...Which ones do you read...

	Always	Usually	Sometimes	Never
Sheriffs Log				
Home Sales				
Real Estate Outlook				
Editorial Cartoon				
Discovery—Lively Arts				
Brushstrokes				
Out and About				
Trowel & Hoe				
Yesteryears				
Skywatch				
Community Center Corner				
Carmel Currents (Just re-named Fun-by-the-Sea)				

Some General Information...

1. Do you depend mostly on the Sun for your local news? _____ If not, what is the principal source? _____
2. Do you generally trust what you read in the Sun to be accurate? _____ Fair? _____ Complete? _____
3. Where do you usually get the Sun? _____ What neighborhood or area do you live in? _____ Would there be a more convenient place for you to pick up the paper? _____ Where? _____
4. Would you tell us your approximate age? Under 20 _____ 20-35 _____ 35-50 _____ 50-65 _____ Over 65 _____
5. If the Sun were no longer distributed free, would you subscribe to it? _____ The present subscription rate is \$33 a year. What do you think a fair rate would be if the Sun were not distributed free? _____ Are you now a subscriber? _____

Any Additional Comments...

We appreciate your willingness to help us. The whole idea is to try to improve the Sun for you, the reader.

Thanks!





MIKE

By Mike and Jerry

Welcome to Fun-by-the-Sea (formerly known as Carmel Currents). Every other week, thanks to the *Sun*, we will be able to keep you posted on what's happening in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department.

We will cover current and future programs and special events offered by our department for all ages, issues discussed by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Commission, Clubhouse activities and more. On occasion we might even render our opinion on various recreation or recreation related issues. So sit back and relax (remember recreation is relaxing) and hopefully enjoy our column. Our goal is to keep you informed and get all of you—young and old—involved in recreation.

Who are Mike and Jerry? Mike Gorczyca (Gor-sick-ah) is Carmel's Recreation/Coordinator and was the Youth Center Supervisor. He has a Bachelors Degree from San Diego State in Recreation Administration and has lived in the Greater Monterey Bay Area all his life. Mike has a strong programming background and does his best thinking on a surfboard at local beaches (Pardon the water spots).

Jerry Pullen (opposite of "pushin") has been with the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for 22 years first as a police officer and now as the Personnel Officer/Recreation Manager. He holds a Bachelors Degree in Public Administration from Sacramento State and is actively involved in a variety of local recreation activities including baseball and softball umpiring.

So, you went by our former location (in the Carmel Youth Center) and couldn't find us. That's because we've moved. Where? The Recreation Department is now at Vista

Lobos (formerly the Hayward and Carmel Lumberyards). Enter the parking lot on Third Avenue between Junipero and Torres Streets. Our office is in the Lobos Landing Room. Stop by for a visit and a cup of coffee. In addition to quality recreation opportunities for all ages, we have a variety of visitor information and ample parking.

Clubhouse Flash Report: Thanks to all you 9-11-year-olds out there the Clubhouse at Vista Lobos is continuing to grow. We have 41 members and room for many more, so stop in and sign up—the games, videos, movies, bingo and snack bar are waiting for you.

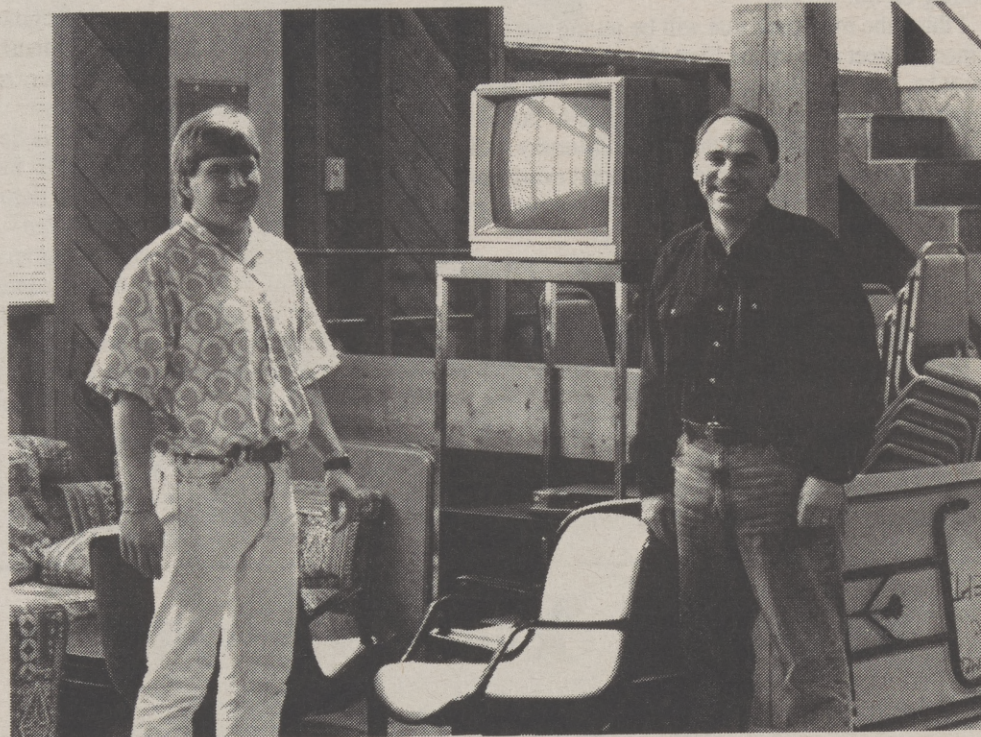
4th and 5th Grade Students-It's Party Time!

Mark your calendars for Friday, March 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Clubhouse at Vista Lobos for the **Spring Party**. There will be "Kool" music, contests, prizes, games and great snacks. And parents, there is plenty of parking to drop off and pick up your children. Once your children are inside they will stay inside until you pick them up. The fee is \$3 at the door. Bring extra money for snacks and videos.

Attention all "Slot-Trekkers": Marian Fischer has operated this program for many successful years. She has helped friends stay together through fun trips and has been responsible for developing many new friendships. She has, however, asked the Recreation Department to step in and take over the program after June 1992. The Carmel Recreation Commission, at its March 19 regular meeting, considered this request and gave the program the "unanimous" greenlight. WOW! Marian is going to be a tough act to follow. But don't forget we are a "fun" department. Just ask our Bingo players. We plan on carrying



JERRY



MIKE GORCZYCA AND JERRY PULLEN are thrilled with their new quarters at Vista Lobos. They don't even mind the fact that J. O.'s Lumberyard Room is still in an unfinished state although Pullen said it would be nice to have a floor that could be cleaned instead of the plywood subfloor. *Sun photos by Isabelle Hall*

on the tradition of quality and fun trips for you, your friends and new "trekkers." And best of all Marian will sometimes join us.

"Batter UP!" No we are not talking about major league baseball. We are talking about co-ed slow pitch softball players (Soko) who don't strike or demand high salaries. They just enjoy getting together on Sundays to play this popular sport. Some of us might not be what the kids call "buff" but we do have fun. Our soko season begins Sunday, March 29 at 10 a.m. at the Carmel Middle School. Spectators are encouraged—but leave your dogs and "hard" refreshments at home. These are strictly prohibited. Call the Recreation Department at 626-1255 for a schedule.

Attention High School Students, especially procrastinating Seniors. The

school year is rapidly coming to an end and you may need to complete your 15 hours of Community Service to graduate. We can help. We will schedule you to supervise at the Clubhouse or other recreation events. One week at the Clubhouse gets you 15 hours. Call 626-1255 and get scheduled.

Jazz is alive at J.O.'s Lumberyard at Vista Lobos. The third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Nick Williams music presents a variety of jazz, and there is no admission. Seating is limited so it's a good idea to arrive early.

Upcoming events to watch for are the annual Easter Egg Hunt on April 18, the Kite Festival, May 2, and the Great Sand Castle contest for Grades K-12. More information on these events in upcoming columns.

THE SIMPLE PLEASURES



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Minneolas (Tangerines)	3 lbs \$1.00	Mushrooms Sno Whites	99¢ lb.
Grapes Thompson Seedless	89¢ lb.	Potatoes Down under	69¢ 10 lb. Bag
Bananas Lunch Box Special	39¢ lb.	Avocados Great Flavor	39¢ Each
Oranges Season sweetness	3 lbs \$1.00	Artichokes Tip and Dip	39¢ Each

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

I don't know about you, but I sort of feel left out of things—nobody has questioned me yet for a poll on local political issues in the four years I've lived here.

Folks in Carmel, of course, are ga-ga right now over a gaggle of polls that have been conducted prior to the April 14 election for mayor and City Council.

Some people are all upset because they don't know who is conducting one mysterious telephone survey. But at the same time, the same folks are mad about another poll because they do know who's doing it—their opposition in the election.

The whole thing seems strange to me. I doubt if all the polls put together will change a single vote in the Carmel election results. Polls can be titillating, and they are useful tools if you just can't wait to know who may win.

But as Yogi Berra said, it ain't over 'til it's over. The only poll that counts in Carmel is the one of registered voters that will take place come two weeks from Tuesday.

If you are feeling left out of the poll taking-poll answering mania like I am, take heart. On page 11 of this issue, *The Weekly Sun* has a survey it would like you to answer.

The questions probably aren't as intriguing as whether you want Barney Liaolo or Ken White to be the next mayor, or whether you'd prefer Karin Strasser Kauffman or Jean Grace in the supervisor's seat.

Our questions are designed to help us decide where we want the *Sun* to go in the future, and as such, they deal with the features you read in today's *Sun* and what you would like to see added to the paper if it is able to grow and expand.

Let me say that we presently have no firm plans for expansion. But that always has been our ultimate goal. In the short-term, the economy finally seems to be coming around—slowly—and if it does, local businesses should start spending a little more on advertising. The *Sun's* aim is to get its share of any increase—plus maybe a little more, I hope.

Advertising is what basically pays the bills at the *Sun*—just as it does at almost every other commercial newspaper or magazine in the country.

It's great to get subscriptions, don't get me wrong. When you operate a free newspaper, and somebody sends you \$33 for a year's subscription, it's worth a lot more than just payment for the mailing and handling costs—it's a reaffirmation that a reader thinks there is real value in the paper.

Seeing a subscription or two arrive in the mail makes me feel good all day. When you look at our questionnaire, you'll see a question that asks that if we stopped giving the *Sun* away and started delivering it directly, would you be will-

ing to pay for it and if so, how much? Since our head-to-head competition, *The Pine Cone*, is free, it's not likely that we would charge, but that's one potential we'd like to understand better.

At the *Sun* presently, subscriptions—many from people who don't have to pay to continue to have access to the paper—account for less than 5 percent of total annual revenue.

Advertising pays the bills. The bottom line is that loyal advertisers make the paper possible.

That means that income from advertising mainly has to carry the load, and because that's true, the *Sun* is extremely fortunate to have many long-time advertisers. The bottom line is that it's these loyal advertisers who bring the paper to you—they pay the bills that make its publication possible.

As loyal readers, I hope you will keep that in mind and go out of your way to patronize the folks who advertise with us whenever you can. It also would be nice if you'd remember once in a while to tell those merchants and tradespeople that you saw their advertisement in these pages. It would be nice, too, if you would tell the businesses where you're a good customer that they ought to give our advertising a try. Many businesses have with good results.

In saying that our hope is to expand, let me explain that the amount of advertising we are able to sell mainly determines how many pages we print on any week. Ideally, most newspapers, large and small, try to achieve about a 50/50 split between ads and editorial material. The *Sun* now typically carries a smaller percentage of ads.

If the *Sun* were able to sell more advertising, it could print more pages, and income from those additional pages could help us pay for the addi-

tional staff to gather and prepare more news to go on them.

Somebody said to me once, "How in the world do you ever find enough stories to fill up the paper every week?"

Our problem is not filling up the paper. It's having enough room to print all the stories that we've developed—never mind all the additional ones that we know people would like to read if only we had the time to write them and the space to print them.

As we get ready to put this issue of the paper out, we have a backlog of four feature stories already written and just waiting for space in which they can be printed. One of those holdover stories is about a local woman who used to work at Rancho San Carlos during the Depression and remembers how hard times were then. That feature has been bumped from four previous papers because there simply was not room for it along with all the other, harder news we had.

No, there's no shortage of things and people to cover here—either hard news or features. In running the questionnaire on page 11, we're not backing away from our conviction that a local newspaper's principal job is to write about hard news—substantive stories that affect peoples' lives, their children, their pocketbooks, their property and their futures.

That will always be the *Sun's* main focus as long as we're here, but as we are able to expand, room will become available for additional material, and we'd like your input on what you would like it to be.

Thanks in advance for your help with the survey.

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By Anita DeCarlo

Pacific Grove Show Has Ups and Downs

It's often uphill and downhill at the Pacific Grove Art Center. Sometimes you get a peek at "world class" work—for example Tony Marsh's ceramic sculptures, or even the best of area efforts. Sometimes you get the downside of area efforts. Sometimes there seems to be a mistake.

I think Elizabeth Murray's show is a mistake here. Whatever else it is, it isn't art. Sometimes people get their roles confused. It often happens, actually, where art is concerned. I can think of a lot of singers, tenors, pop and rock and rollers who turn to painting. Are they bored or what? None need the extra dollars that's for sure. But because they have succeeded in music their art fetches high prices. The poor ignorant public. Conned again.

I think it is up to reputable institutions to help the public along by not confusing their roles. They are in the non-profit business of showing art in its various guises. I am not talking about galleries—they are market places, bottom line, and they serve what sells. So, PGAC, consider your wrist slapped. I generally home in on you because you serve the artist, whether in his or her infant stages or closer to the finish line, but generally there is an attitude of genuine aesthetic concern.

Not something borrowing on the prestige and misunderstood personage of an art treasure like Monet.

Speaking of borrowing on names: even the born Westons, third generation, are borrowing on that famous name. Now Paulette, just become by marriage, Weston is putting up a show before putting in enough effort understanding what makes photography an art form, honing the selective eye and charging the image thereby with the artist's own weltanschauung. The problem is we have quite a few masters at

this, living or no longer so, right here on the peninsula: Edward Weston, sons Brad and Cole, Ansel Adams, Riuji, and Robert Byers, whom I recently reviewed, to mention a few.

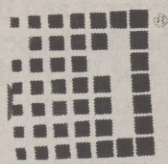
I will say this for Paulette Weston: she is making an aesthetic effort; she is at the beginning perhaps fascinated with image. She needs to go back to black and white, come to terms with values and the spaces revealed within the rectangle; she needs to edit her selections she needs to mature her vision.

Competition is very tough. There are better photographers than painters on the Monterey Peninsula and the best is always the measure. Kind of like the curve for grades back in school. So when you are competing with photographers around here you've got to get in the upper nineties to get an A. Painting? You might get an A with a 70.

Now for the painters, Peggy Wynne Borgman in the Elmarie Dyke Gallery, Mary Gamble in the hall gallery. When Borgman's oil "Salinas River Nightfall" appeared in Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art competition last fall, I wasn't impressed favorably even though it won a purchase award. I felt it was terribly mediocre and pointless, not enough there to make an aesthetic statement. It's what I call "Motel Art"—a "modern" pretty picture that says, "We're really with it."

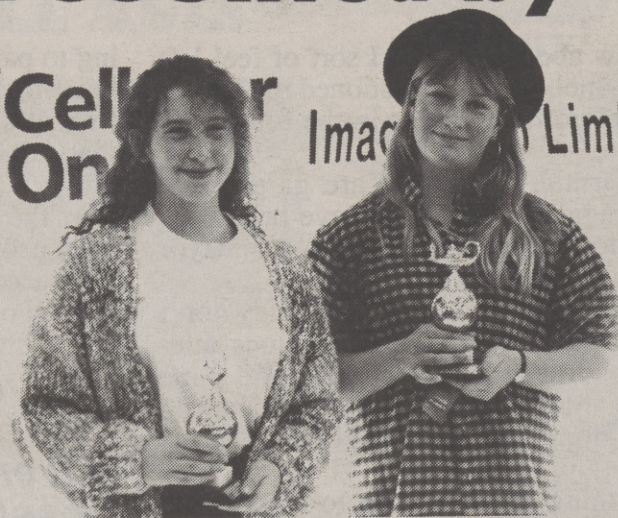
I still feel that way about that painting—and several others in this show. There are also some good paintings in this show. When I see this wide a divergence in the quality of a single artist's work I feel they are on to something good but haven't quite matured through experience of both painting and looking at paintings to yet know the difference.

MONTEREY COUNTY HISTORY DAY presented by



Cellar On

Imagined Limits



MONTEREY COUNTY HISTORY DAY, held at Pacific Grove High School March 21, attracted 50 Carmel Middle School students. CMS eighth graders Zoe Herman and Rebecca Croll Donahoe won a first place award for their project.

Sun photo by John Anderson

Her six small paintings: "Santa Cruz Wharf," "Boardwalk Flume Ride at Night," "Moonrise Carmel River Beach," "Carmel River Beach," "Evening Storm Davenport," and "Fields Near Moss Landing" are very sensitive subtle concerns for color relationships, the content incidental.

That seems to be the clue to good and bad here, the relevance of the content. For instance, in the group of slightly larger paintings "Albuquerque Airport" works because our first awareness is of the abstraction of shapes and the space defined by color, the content is incidental. "Cove at Davenport" does not work because in the concern for the content she has assessed corresponding spaces in terms of color and lost the design of shape in the muddying of detail.

In the same group and for the same reasons "Plowed Field Late Spring" works and "Artichoke Road Summer" does not. The

next group are larger paintings and more do not work than work. Of these ten paintings only "Late Winter Davenport" and "Morning Davenport" work. Perhaps the larger she paints the more seduced she is by a hill must be a hill, a tree a tree and so forth, rather than the essential relationships of one to another.

Now Mary Gamble is more or less a watercolorist and her paintings are both content oriented and well designed. She tells stories with her pictures, or, as with "Goats" and "Dog and Cat," she is most decorative. These paintings are functional art illustration and decoration. She is not on the worrisome road of "fine art."

Whatever is the difference? Basically, its function. Fine art has no other function than to exist, it is its own goal. Take Monet—what he put on canvas was designed or composed (a lot learned from Ukiyo-e prints), an extraction from the stimulus (haystacks or whatever) of what was essential to it in terms of color and shape. The haystacks or whatever were a vehicle for response to the color and other organization of the physical world. It is a visual understanding and that is what it is.

Illustration, house decor, advertisements, etcetera use some of the visual tools of art to attract a buyer, tell a story, or balance a livingroom. Such functions don't have to go beyond that and most don't. These don't. Occasionally there'll be an N.C. Wyeth. He was an illustrator who lamented that he really wished to be an artist if only he had the time. Well, his illustrations are Art. His son Andrew Wyeth is an artist. But his paintings are most often just illustrations, that's all.

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RAMAYEO YEOMANS celebrated her 100th birthday last Friday. Cathy Dampier was one of the Carmel police officers who stopped by to wish her well.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

"I Just Made It"

Friends Help Ramayeo Yeomans Mark 100th Birthday with Party

Ramayeo Yeomans celebrated her 100th birthday last Friday in her little pink cottage on Mission Street in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The petite, white-haired woman said, "I just made it. I wasn't trying to make it either."

Describing herself as a "very careful eater," she said, "I am a vegetarian and don't eat meat or gravy. I don't drink alcohol. I don't ever bother much with coffee although I like it. Tea is my old favorite."

Friends stopped by during the afternoon and several Carmel police officers came bearing flowers, cake, a huge card complete with a Bill Bates drawing and signatures of the 31 police employees, and a quilted bed jacket.

Yeomans receives a daily call from the police department's Senior Helping Seniors program, a free service to Carmel seniors in which volunteers call to check on the well-being of elderly people who sign up for the service.

"You're my best friend at the police station," she told desk officer Cathy Dampier. Dampier said she usually makes the call to Yeomans, herself, as the volunteers make their calls in the morning and Yeomans likes to get her call in the early afternoon.

Yeomans responds alertly to questions, but said she is hard of hearing and sees just dimly. She obviously enjoyed her birthday party, although she said she couldn't understand the fuss, "just because I reached 100."

Yeomans came to Carmel in 1963 after

working in Steamboat Springs, Colo. for the Portia-Mansfield School of Theater and Dance. She moved to Carmel along with the founders of the school, Charlotte Perry, Portia Mansfield and Helen Smith. Some notables who studied at the Colorado school were Julie Harris, Dustin Hoffman and Lee Remick, she said.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Yeomans lived much of her life in Brandon, Man., Canada. During World War II she was hired to teach physical education and dance at the Brandon Normal School.

Pat Walsh, a Carmel Valley woman, who visits Yeomans five days a week and helps her manage her home, said a couple of years ago she watched Yeomans model some clay into a horse for a kindergarten group. "It was so lifelike and perfectly proportioned," she said.

Walsh said Yeomans "has a great sense of humor and a beautiful laugh." Walsh recently read her a book and recalled, "We laughed all the way through."

With a black cat named Kittycat who is "part of the establishment" Yeomans lives on her own. Another valley friend, Joan Hopkins offers assistance two days a week.

Yeomans still views the world in a positive light. "We're at the beginning of a new consciousness which will change the world in a good way," she said. "I think we are on the way back. The attitude of the people is changing."

Highlands' Mills to Run Homestead

Dennis Mills, general manager and vice president of the Coastal Hotel Group of Chicago, will leave Highlands Inn March 31 for a new position as vice president and managing director of The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

"It's a terrific opportunity," he said, explaining that the Ingalls family which has owned the famous resort for 100 years has "decided to put it back on the map. The Homestead has been a five star, five diamond resort for 30 years but it's not well known today because it hasn't been promoted."

Mills, 45, took over the Highlands in 1988, moving his wife, Anne, and three children, Christie, Stephen and Scott, to Carmel Valley. Christie is in Grade 7 at Carmel Middle School; Stephen is a junior at Carmel High School and Scott is a freshman at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas studying hotel management.

During his tenure, Mills has been active in the community. He is a vice president of the Carmel Music Society and has encouraged many fundraising events to be held at the spectacular Highlands.

"The Highlands needs to continue our outreach to the community," he said. "We need to ensure that the community supports us."

The popular Masters of Food and Wine also flourished under Mills direction at Highlands which currently is having a year-long celebration of its 75th birthday.

A native of Montreal, Mills worked with Sheraton Hotels and the Canadian-owned Four Seasons Hotel Co., was resident manager of the New York Sheraton and **Local Students Honored By Football Foundation**

Kelly Starrett of Carmel High School and Richard Huff McConigal of Robert Louis Stevenson have been selected as scholar/athletes by the National Football Foundation.

Starrett has a 3.8 grade point average and plans to attend the University of Colorado. He is vice president of the student body and has attended Boys State. McConigal has a 3.4 grade point average, was voted best defensive player at RLS and plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley.

Most scholar/athletes receive \$1,500.

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He hired Highlands executive chef Brian Whitmer who had worked at Montrachet in New York's Tribeca area and opened Campton Place in San Francisco with Bradley Ogden.

The Homestead is a 600-room hotel with a 200-room inn used only in the summer. There are three golf courses on the 15,000-acre property.



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Hostile Opposition to Remap Accord

Continued from page 5

"Tom Perkins has a big district," Karas said. "There's no doubt about that. He suggested Perkins establish an office in North County."

Shipnuck said "the people of North County were ill served by this process. 'I don't think it is the best map, but it's a whole lot better than the map that went to the Justice Department.'"

Shipnuck noted the County had drawn 47 redistricting maps. "We paid a demographer thousands of dollars, and we didn't pay any attention to that information or those maps."

Church Fellowship Planned

Six peninsula churches invited the public to "One Great Fellowship" at the Mayflower Church, 14th and Central Avenue, in Pacific Grove Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Carmel Presbyterian Ladies' Ensemble and a combined choir will sing. Rev. Mike Harbert of the Mayflower Presbyterian Church will speak. Free tickets are available at Carmel Presbyterian, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Christian Memorial Church of God in Christ, Korean Assembly of God, Mayflower Presbyterian Church and the Seaside Assembly of God.

Perkins complimented the crowd on its behavior throughout the hearing, saying some supervisors had been more hostile expressing themselves than the crowd had.

He said if the "Department of Injustice" approves the new plan it would show how far the bureaucracy has strayed from the principles on which the founding fathers established the nation.

"The issue of distance is of concern," he said, "but the real concern is of representation. For instance, he said North County residents face some critical issues on saltwater intrusion in their area which South County residents are not really concerned about."

"I will do the best I can," Perkins said.

Several of those who testified said the County could better be served with seven supervisors, and Strasser Kauffman said she would favor an expansion because it would make the work load more manageable. But she said it takes time to change the law to allow for seven districts.

Perkins' colleagues discussed the prospect of providing him with extra office help to be stationed somewhere in North County—his regular office is in King City—but took no action on the idea.

Veeder Ranch Finally Scored

Fifteen years after Tim Condon had plans drawn up for Veeder ranch subdivision in Carmel Valley, the 31-home project received a preliminary passing score from the Carmel Valley Citizens Subdivision Evaluation Committee. It still must be verified April 16.

Meeting Thursday, the six members individually scored the project and gave their 25-page score sheets to Ray Maculans, Monterey County associate planner.

Maculans said Tuesday the project received 560 points, a number he came up with by tabulating each score sheet and averaging the total. A total of 680 points were possible, he said, and a project needs at least 50 percent of the total points to proceed. Maculans said the score has to be confirmed formally by the committee at its next meeting.

"People have a helluva time getting anything done in Carmel Valley," remarked Lynne Mounday, another County planner who attended the session. The local group has been trying to score Veeder Ranch since September, but kept running into delays.

Before they started scoring the project, committee members discussed at length whether water was available for the project. The score sheet calls for automatic failure if water is not available.

Tony Lombardo, Condon's attorney, said the score sheet does not take into consideration the process of how you get water from the County. "Until I get an approved map, the water district will not say to us we have the water," he said.

The committee decided to go ahead and score the project, leaving the question of water availability to others.

Member Richard Dalsemer said, "It is not appropriate to consider a project that doesn't have water."

"At the time you scored Quail Meadows, it did not have water," Lombardo said.

Besides water, the evaluation also takes into account critical viewsheds, traffic, hillside scarring, architecture, siting, lot size, height limits and coverage limits.

Robert Greenwood, a committee member, asked what the square footage limits would be on the homes, saying he didn't want any 13,000 square foot homes such as ended up in Carmel Valley Ranch.

Lombardo said the plan for this subdivision was for 4,000 to 6,000 square foot homes including 1,000 square foot garages.

David Mullally, another committee member, asked, "Is there a limit in the Carmel Valley Master Plan?"

"No, there isn't," Greenwood answered.

"Then why are we talking about it here?" questioned Mullally.

Maculans said the project will next go to the County subdivision subcommittee. He said "it looks like it could be before the Planning Commission by the middle of July."

Dinner Set to Help Rider Doug Downing With Medical Bills

Friends of Doug Downing, an accomplished dressage competitor and equestrian instructor who contracted a rare form of cancer, will host a gourmet dinner and raffle at the Trail & Saddle Club in Carmel Valley April 11 to raise money to help with his medical expenses.

"Because he was so well liked and so well known, people are bending over backwards to help with the dinner and the prizes," said Kim Newman, a spokeswoman.

She said tickets for the dinner, which will be limited, are \$30 a person and the raffle tickets are \$1 apiece. Raffle prizes include original art from Viewpoint Gallery, a course at the BMW Advanced Driving School and an original bronze by Chris Swanson.

The raffle drawing will be held at the dinner, but holders of winning tickets need not be present to win, Newman said.

Downing, 44, has been unable to work full-time since being diagnosed with cancer in January, Newman said. Downing and his wife, Nancy, formerly lived in the Valley, but moved to Prunedale about 18 months ago.

To order dinner or raffle tickets, send a check with name, address and telephone number to Kim Newman, #1 El Robledo, Carmel Valley, 93924. For more information, telephone Newman at 659-4270.

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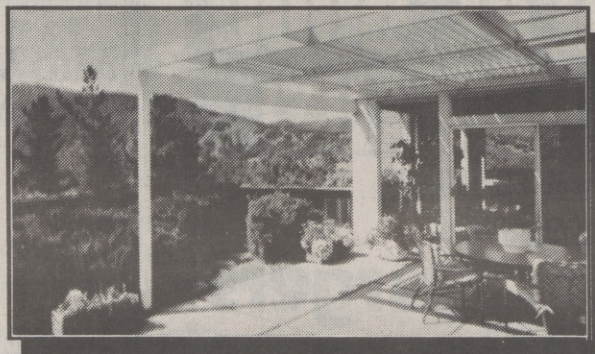
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The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

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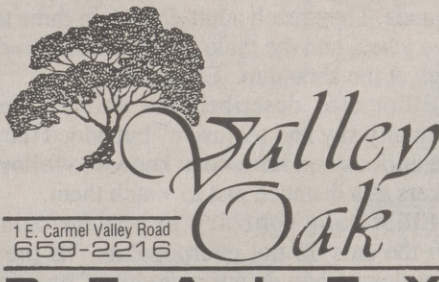
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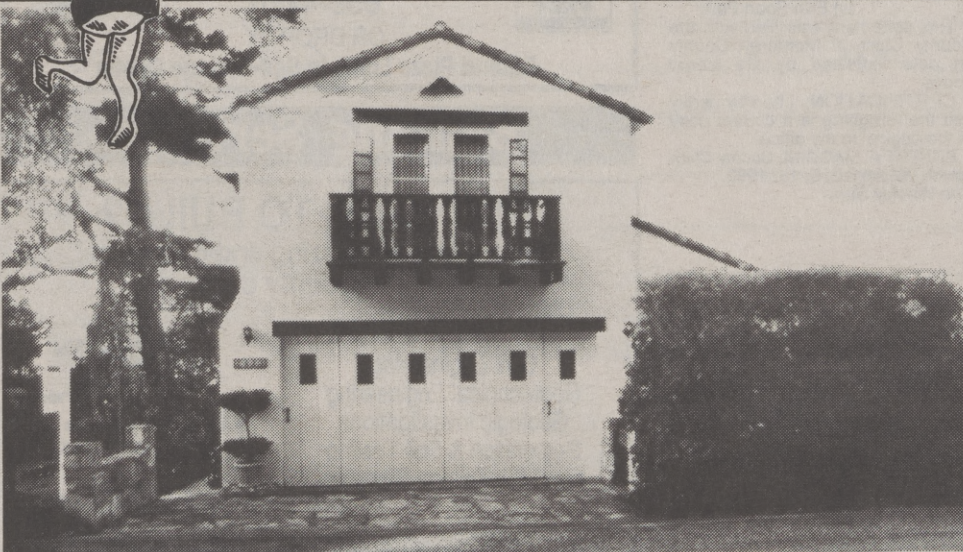
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Mountain Lions Appear in the Valley

Continued from front page
mountain from Country Club Drive," Ewald said, adding it could have been the same lion because they do roam over a wide area.

The same woman also found a mountain lion sitting on top of her chicken shed during the daytime about a week after the attack on her dog, the warden added.

A couple of months ago, Ed Lee who lives on Garzas Road was sitting in his kitchen about 7:30 a.m. when a full-grown lion walked by his sliding glass patio door. He said the animal acted unafraid and stared curiously at him. It left the yard by jumping over a five-foot high fence, he said.

Another Garzas Road resident, Tim Condon, said he found a full grown, dead female in Garzas Creek in February. Condon said he dragged the partially decomposed animal out of the creek and buried it.

"I had never seen one before," said Condon, a long-time resident. He said he couldn't determine the cause of death.

Two weeks ago, a Robles Del Rio woman called the sheriff's office to report a mountain lion in her backyard.

Ewald said reports of lions in the area are not coming just from the more remote regions. He said a man called from Carmel within the last couple of weeks reporting he saw a lion sauntering across Hatton Road.

Steve Torres, associate Fish & Game wildlife biologist in Sacramento, described mountain lions as "elusive animals. You probably don't see them very often."

Lions haven't been hunted in California since state legislation put a stop to it in 1971, he said. Then in 1990, Proposition 117 put tighter restrictions on taking lions with depredation permits.

Torres said the number of animals taken statewide with the permits was 94 in 1984 and 179 in 1990. "It has been going up at a fairly constant rate," Torres said. In 1990, the most recent year in which records have been tabulated, 11 were killed in Monterey County, Torres said.

Torres said in 1988 his department estimated the lion population throughout the state was 5,100 minimum, but it is difficult to learn the exact population, he said.

"The lion population may be increasing," he said. "It is by no means decreasing."

Saying he tries to stay out of politics, Torres still offered the opinion that Proposition 117 may have passed in part "due to a public misperception that they are an endangered species."

Bruce Elliot, a biologist with the local Fish & Game office, described mountain lions as very territorial. Younger lions are chased off their parents' territory when they become sexually mature, he said. A male claims a 60 square mile territory and a female a 35 to 40 square mile territory, he said. The males' territory overlaps with two or more females.

The animals hunt singly, killing a deer one out of every nine tries, Elliot said. Females in this area weigh 80 to 90 pounds and a full-grown male reaches 90 to 130 pounds. They reach adult growth in three to five years, and the male is about 2 1/2 feet high at the shoulders, Elliot said.

Elliot also described the animals "as normally shy and reclusive" but added they are curious and have been known to follow hikers at a distance just to watch them.

Elliot said contrary to popular opinion the cats do not overpopulate. "If prey goes down, they do not reproduce," he said. "Most don't go for livestock such as horses or cattle," he said. "They usually go for sheep."

They also feed on the wild boars in this area. "The pig is a prolific breeder, and the lions can switch to pork if they can't find deer," Elliot said.

He said he thinks the lions are becoming bolder because they are looking for food. "There aren't that many deer compared to the 80s because of the drought," he said. "The low number of deer taken by hunters indicates the herd has been reduced by the drought and lack of fawn survival."

Betty Wilson, who ranches with

her husband, Bob, on Rancho Chupinos several miles beyond Carmel Valley Village, said she thinks the mountain lion population "has increased dramatically. We see their tracks more often and see their kill more often." The Wilsons lost a lamb to a mountain lion a year ago, she said.

Ron Hess, a lieutenant with local Fish & Game, said he doesn't think there should be any concern about the sightings unless more reports of animal or livestock attacks start coming in. "They're just basic sightings," he said.

For someone to get a depredation permit to hunt and kill a lion, the animal would have to make an aggressive move, Hess said. "It actually has to be pursuing livestock."

Ewald said a person is within his legal rights if he destroys an animal that is an immediate threat to livestock, pets or a human. "But once it takes off, you don't have the right to follow it, track it or kill it without a depredation permit," he said.

He said he tells people to use lights, noise and big dogs to discourage lions from livestock pens. "The more you do of that, the better the deterrent," he said. "The more big, barking dogs you have, the less lion problem you'll have."

He also cautioned against leaving pet food or garbage containing food outdoors and said residents who have livestock pens near wooded, secluded areas must be certain the pens are secure or to put the animals in a garage or barn at night.

Setting It Straight

A March 19 *Sun* article on the political candidates' interviews said all five men supported reducing the present commercial zoning district from three to two, but Ken White said ultimately there should be "no lines" defining districts. He said he prefaced the comment by saying he preferred the existing three zones until some time in the future when businesses could be judged on impact rather than their location.

Jo Stallard, member of the Monterey

Carmel Politics Goes Big Time

Carmel politics were all set up to go big time tonight for a Carmel Residents Association (CRA) election forum with one of the candidates participating by special conference-call telephone hookup.

Don Kremer, a candidate for the Council, paid for the special arrangements so he could participate from Omaha where he was on business.

CRA President Jim Holliday said a special sound system and special lighting was installed in the Scout House by the CRA for the event. After the 7 to 9 p.m. meeting, CRA members planned to meet privately and vote by secret ballot on which candidates they support, according to a press release from the group.

Holliday earlier said the group supported Ken White for mayor and Barbara Livingston for Council but a formal vote had not been taken. Both candidates are CRA members. Livingston stepped down as a director to run for the council.

Other candidates in the April 14 election are Barney Laiolo for mayor and Phil Coniglio and John Thompson for Council.

Marilyn Vasallo, chair of the Monterey League of Women Voters' voter service, was to moderate. Each candidate was to be given six minutes to make a statement, then the audience would have five minutes to ask questions of that candidate. Candidates were to draw straws to establish the order of speaking.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 8 April 1992. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

- DS 91-01
Jeffrey L. Grayson
E/s Scenic bet. 10th & 11th
Block A-3, West 100' of Lot 1
- UP 92-08
Simpson's
NE San Carlos and 4th
Block 50, Lots 14-20 and South
10' of Lot 12.
- UP 92-09
Barbara Walker
W/s Dolores bet. Ocean & 7th
Block 75, Lots 1, 2, 3, 9
- UP 92-10
Brown-Mason Studio Gallery
E/s San Carlos bet. 5th and 6th
Block 57, Lots 12 and 14
- UP 92-13
Royalties
W/s San Carlos bet. Ocean and
7th Block 76, Lots 1 and 2

Consideration of a design study for a new one-story single family residence located in the R-1-B Land Use District.

Consideration of a use permit for a food service establishment located in the Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District.

Consideration of a use permit for the retail sale of specialty food located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

Consideration of a use permit for an art gallery located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

Consideration of an amendment to an existing use permit to allow the retail sale of apparel with place names in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

Dated 20 March 1992
Date of Publication 26 March 1992
Publish *The Weekly Sun*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed March 12, 1992
File No. F920458

The following individual is doing business as:
HAWTHORNE HOME SERVICES
100 Ford Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
HEATH HAWTHORNE MATSON
100 Ford Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted as an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2/4/92.

(s) H. Matson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
March 19, 23, April 2, 9, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

NOTICE OF ASSUMPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a sale that may constitute a bulk sale subject to California Commercial Code Section 6103 has been made on March 16, 1992 as follows:

Seller:
Bum Sik Kim and Kyung Ja Kim
fdba Kim's Carmel Valley Cleaners
P.O. Box 1487
Collegedale, TN 37315-1487

Buyer:
Eun Soon Park dba
Carmel Valley Cleaners
P.O. Box 341
Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0341

Inquiries may be directed to:
Linda G. Horning
P.O. Box 221926
Carmel, CA 93922-1926

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Buyer has assumed the debts owed to claimants in accordance with Section 6103 (d) (5) and the Buyer has assumed the debts incurred in Seller's business before the date of the sale in accordance with Section 6103 (e) (5).

DATED: March 18, 1992
(S) Eun Soon Park, Buyer.
Publish *The Weekly Sun*, 26 March 1992.

The Weekly Sun has been certified as a paper of general circulation by a Superior Court judge, and can accept and print legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County. Comparably low rates on legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice of Non-Responsibility or Notice for Bids. For information, contact the *Weekly Sun* at 659-4855 OR FAX 659-5774.

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Carmel Valley CA
93924

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed March 16, 1992
File No. F920472

The following individual is doing business as:
CARMEL VALLEY CLEANERS
19 East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
EUN SOON PARK
3113 Nicklas Lane No. 1-B
Marina CA 93933
This business is conducted as an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/16/92.

(s) Eun Soon Park
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed March 2, 1992
File No. F920371

The following individual is doing business as:
THE LONE CYRESS CO.
169 Crossroads Blvd.
Carmel CA 93923
LYON ENTERPRISES
169 Crossroads Blvd.
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted as a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2/26/92.

(s) Roger W. Winslow
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

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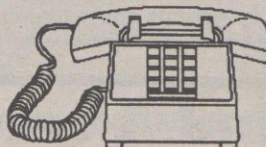
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LIGHT, SPOTTY SHOWERS continued to dampen the area, with observer Graham Matthews recording a total of .65 of an inch of rain March 21-23. As of Wednesday, Matthews had recorded 18.70 inches for the rain-year at his Carmel Valley Village home. Average rainfall for the date is 15.27. Last year at this time, thanks to the so-called marvelous March rains, precipitation in the Village had climbed to 14.27 inches. The Carmel River aquifer, which provides most of the water for the peninsula, is all but full, and the river continues to flow to the sea.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Padres Split First Two MTAL Games

If its first two games are any indication, Carmel High's Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) baseball season is going to be long and closely contested. The Padres first two league games went extra innings and were decided by just one-run margins.

After Carmel's 4-3 win over Robert Louis Stevenson Tuesday, Coach Duke Quinones called it "a nail biter," but said the Padres have started coming around with their hitting in the last two games.

"We've had good pitching and good defense," Quinones said. In Friday's upcoming game at Alisal, "we just want to play well," he said.

In the RLS game, Evi Plata hit a solo home run in the bottom of the eighth to win the game for the Padres. RLS had pulled into the lead 3-2 in the top of the seventh when pitcher Ariel Cendana powered a two-run home run over the center field fence.

Frank Melicia kept the Padres in the game, driving a RBI single up the middle in the bottom of the seventh to put the game into extra innings.

Last Friday, Gonzales scored one run in the bottom of the ninth for a 1-0 win over Carmel in the league opener. Carmel stands 1-1 in MTAL play and 6-3 overall.

Quinones said he was looking forward to the return in two to three weeks of all-league Lee Walton, who has been out with a knee injury.

Palma Gives County, MTAL First State Basketball Crown

Palma High School of Salinas gave Monterey County and the Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) their first state basketball championship, making Carmel High Coach Rich Frank look like a pretty good prognosticator in the process.

Early in the hoop season, Frank had told the *Sun* that the Chieftains were the team to beat in the MTAL, calling them one of the top small-school fives in the state.

Palma captured the state Division IV title March 20 in Sacramento by beating Lincoln Prep of San Diego, 55-54, when Brandon Peterson grabbed an offensive rebound and scored on a short jump shot with just 13 seconds to play. Palma, which handily won the MTAL, finished the year at 29-2.

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